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f Russian People Could See Us Now!

The American Working Man . . .



Adenauer Pledges Armament Limit

Danish Boat Soviet Ship

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ship captain said Saturday a Soviet year-old Chancellor said: warship fired on his small freight-

four shells were fired at his vessel, cy requires. the 1,200-ton Patricia of Stuer. Denmark, but none hit.

Crewmen of the Patricia reportof a German ship—the 1,161-ton and Russia over Germany. Pollux of Bremen-said they had | The question of Germany and

Only two weeks ago Capt P. Piek Socialist oppos ported in Glasgow a Soviet cruiser patible with German interests fired a shell near his vessel in the He was discussing consequences

port of Mezen, just outside the en- in a unified army trance to the White Sea, to get a He recalled that the Bonn gov

tical miles off shore and between the entrance to the White Sea and near the Soviet border with Nor-policy of promoting European unway, he sighted two Soviet de- ity,

about 40 knots. One of the Soviet ways be ready to integrate her naships fired four live shells at the tional armed forces in a European Patricia. Three of them passed army, just as are Belgium, the over and the fourth landed a Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy ship's length behind. Jenssen and-we hope-France," he said. hoisted his flag. One destroyer cir- effort to heal the breach between cled the Patricia while the other France and West Germany over which had done the shooting, stood the collapse of EDC. previous night, the Patricia had sion to negotiate with the United passed six Soviet torpedo boats States and Britain had been critiwithout incident.

Traffic Accidents Take 87 Lives.

in traffic accidents on the nation's icy." highways during the first 26 hours He said that negotiations with of the long Labor Day weekend, the United States and Britain for The total death list, from 6 p. m. German independence had begun The total death list, from 6 p. m. German independence

Friday through 11 p.m. Saturday "in a hearty atmosphere full of mutual confidence."

Breaking Heat

The National Safety Council said. encouraging.

similar to the tallies in the cor- ordered by Moscow." responding period of this year's Independence Day holiday. The

the highways.

In Michigan 668 soldiers reinforced state police in patrolling Bendix Trophy 4ir Race roads. Airplanes and helicopters

flew patrol missions over the high-National Guard MPs was called

Council have predicted that traffic Aircraft Show here. day and will end at midnight Mon- F84F Thunderstreak, averaged Junta, 20,000 feet from La Junta have been "deliberately falsified er his release that the white flag

California 2 0 1, Colorado 0 0 2, won the trophy here in 1953 with Maj. Harry K. Evans, of Heaters spy apparently on the say-so of two who stayed in town for the week-Connecticut 1 0 0, Florida 5 1 0, an average speed of 603.547 m.p.h., W Va., stationed with the Tactical paid informers. Surely this is end saw the thermometer register Georgia 2 0 0, Idaho 2 0 0, Illinois in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 45 sec- Air Command at Langley AFB, worse than McCarthyism." 6 1 0, Indiana 1 1 1, Iowa 0 1 0, onds. Kansas 1 0 0, Kentucky 3 0 0.

Massachusetts 1 0 0, Michigan 3 1 Maj. Whisner flew a North Amer-speed of 607.164 m.p.h. Third was espionage ring in Australia, and mark was 90.6, set in 1893. 0, Minnesota 2 1 0, Missouri 3 2 0, ican F86F Sabrejet. Nebraska 3 0 1, New Jersey 5 0 0, Capt. Kenny was one of 10 Air mer, Tex., of the Air Research and whom have obtained asylum here. HEAVY SAVING

Ohio 0 2 3, Oklahoma 5 0 0, Or- 7 a.m., (CST).

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday night pledged that, even after obtaining full sove-Fired On By reignty, West Germany would voluntarily limit her armed

In a broadcast over all West TROMSO, Norway (P-A Danish German radio networks, the 78-

"The Federal Republic will be ready to impose on itself. city to which Allied convoys even when in possession of full poured supplies for Russia in Sovereignty, those restrictions on its armament which the con-The captain, Niels Jenssen, said tinuation of the European poli-

of an early conference of the ed at the same time that sailors United States, Britain, France

been shelled in the same area late European security will have to be last week, also without damage solved by such a Big Four conferof the 392-ton Dutch ship Dora re- early meeting "is in no way com-

Gulf of Finland while he was bound of the French Parliament's vote for Scotland with a load of Finnish last Monday killing the six-nation timber. No damage resulted. European Defense Community By the account of Capt. Jenssen: treaty, under which West German The Patricia had been to the troops would have been enrolled

load of Soviet lumber. It was there erment this week demanded that that the Pollux was also loading.

Two days out of Mezen on the return voyage at a point 30 nau-without discrimination, a contribu-

But he emphasized that did not the Rybachi peninsula, which is mean a change in his government's

They were moving at a speed of "The Federal Republic will al-

cized by the German Socialist opisolate France.

"That is, of course, nonsense, politician would think of isolation Total Fatalities 109 deeply convinced that an understanding between France and Ger-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS many is the absolutely necessary

tions with France will follow," he

found the relatively low traffic toll "The situation arising from the gravity, with great caution and the Midwest

traffic toll in the early stages was Assembly who cast their votes as of the Labor Day weekend.

67th old settlers reunion here—and places in the interior of the coun-National Guardsmen joined po- for the 67th time had fair weather try.

In Wisconsin a unit of about 86 Capt. Kenny Flies 616 m.p.h. Sydney, Australia (P) - The

President Eisenhower has ap- Air Force captain, who was shot mechanic who helped refuel his feminine French diplomat arrested he complained that Vietminh au. pealed for safe driving over the weekend.

"Let's fool the experts," he said.

"Let's all be alive next Tuesday."

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"Typerts at the National Safety Force Base, Calif. to the National Experts at the National Safety Force Base, Calif., to the National

fatalities will total 390 in the holl- Capt. Edward W. Kenny of Van tudes in three stages of his flight, charges against Mrs. Rose-Marie ported de Castries emphasized to day period. It began at 6 p. m. Fri- Dyke, Mich., in a new Republican 38,000 feet from takeoff to La Ollier, 45, may well turn out to cameramen who cornered him after more than 12½ m.p.h. faster than to Olathe, and 28,000 feet to Van- and fabricated to injure her and of surrender had never been lifted Totals by states, with deaths in last year's record. He covered the dalia. He said at one point he hit her friends." traffic, by drowning or from mis- 1,900 miles in 3 hours, 1 minute a maximum speed of 645 m.p.h. The statement, addressed to cellaneous causes listed in that and 56 seconds, nearly four min- He crossed the home pylon at French Ambassador Louis Roche, NEW HEAT RECORD utes less than last year's record. nearby Vandalia Airport with 20 said Mrs. Ollier finds herself "de- IN CHICAGO

egon 1 0 0, Pennsylvania 4 0 0, Capt. Kenny made two three- only other pilot to make two re- china while she was vice consul dollars. 700 Roosevelt dimes and clared to a round of applause. rules and regulations as to how St. Charles South Dakota 4 0 0, Tennessee 4 0 minute refueling stops, at La fueling stops besides Capt. Kenny, and second secretary of the French 2,558 pennies. She said she had been Then he went on to say that everything should be done in the

onds.

All the Bendix pilots Saturday with a time of 3 hours, 4 minutes the former Soviet Embassy official warming to its work, boosted it Louisiana 2 0 0, Maine 1 0 1, flew Thunderstreaks. Last year and 38.6 seconds and an average who says he headed a widespread to 94 a half hour later. The old day at Grand Junction, Colo. Maj. Robert L. Stephens of Gil- to Petrov's wife, Evdokia, both of

New York 5 0 1, New Hampshire Force pilots who started the race, Development Command, Wright- Petrov told a royal commission DES MOINES (P)— When Mrs. the affairs of this country in its "We don't believe that Washing- Havana

. . . On Labor Day, 1954

ship's length behind. Jenssen stopped his ship immediately and hoisted his flag. One destroyer cir. Adenauer made a considerable effort to heal the breach between Pleading For Safety On Highways

By The Associated Press

American workers and their families throughout the 48 states took their last fling at a the White House might offer him which ones they would protect as of the army and would search for position as an attempt to snub or long summer weekend Saturday before settling down for another long houl in the factory, another, and quieter post, perhaps part of the over-all strategy of means to assist the Philippines to-

he said. "No responsible German areas and brought crowds to sports events.

Drivers of the family cars hits the highways with words of caution dinned into their ears or brushing off of France. I am from all sides and with this plea from President Eisenhower:

The National Safety Council es-

timated that 390 persons will be

three-day weekend. An Associated

'Let's fool the experts. Let's all be alive next Tuesday.

Eighty-seven persons were killed foundation of every European pol-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweltering heat Saturday broiled National Guard to help patrol highdecision of the French National As- a huge wedge of land that extended ways and guard danger spots. Commented President Ned H. sembly must be regarded with all across the South and jutted up into Eisenhower said in a Labor Day

tained, the toll will be considerably said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recrea- again give thanks that we live in Indochina fortress of Dien Bien for reinstatement. influenced and even be decided by It really was summer in much have the right to seek freely the scribed himself as "not completely cago, charges she was falsely acMedendorp, infantry, whose father Leaders here, however, have not Dearborn commented that the 100 (Communist) members of the of the nation on the first full day works he wants to do . . .

ture for the date - 95.2. three-day traffic toll then was 348. 67TH OLD SETTLERS' REUNION Readings in the 90s were com-Most of the nation had dry EFFINGHAM, Ill. (P) - Effing mon in the South and they sourced man knows that he is . . . a free mainly of rice. weather, Millions of motorists were ham residents today held their beyond the 100 mark in some man . . .

lice in three states in a counter for the event which is always Salina, Kan., and Flippin, Ark., offensive against recklessness on scheduled for the first Saturday in had 101, Vandalia, Ill., 102, Nash-Against French Woman; Evatt

Alabama 3 0 0, Arizona 2 0 0, Maj. William T. Whisner Jr. gallons of fuel left in his tanks. famed throughout the world as a CHICAGO (P-Those

killed in traffic accidents over the Gen. de Castries, Press survey showed 346 lives lost in motor mishaps over a nonholi-

July 4 weekend, proclaimed a state Gen. Christian de Castries, under- EXPELLED U. OF I. STUDENT of emergency and called out the weight and leaning on a cane, re- SUES FOR REINSTATEMENT turned to freedom Saturday after CHICAGO (A)-A woman medical nearly four months in the hands student expelled from the Univerof the Communist-led Vietminh. sity of Illinois for alleged cheating

well," adding that he was hard cused and that the burden of prov-"A slave state may force its to kill and would be in good health ing her innocence was placed on masses to brutish, endless toil. But in a few days.

Cogny, commander of the with- Miss Bluett said she was for- Illinois college of agriculture in drawing French forces in North mally expelled July 22, this year, dicated this was a record. Indochina, whisked De Castries off following a hearing. She denied The previous high for a single l in his staff car to the villa he oc- the charge. cupied before he went to Dien -Bien Phu last December as com-

De Castries spoke only briefly out to help in traffic patrol work. DAYTON, Ohio P-A 30-year-old victory to the crew chief and Labor party declared Saturday Asked how he had been treated,

0, Texas 4 0 0, Utah 0 1 0, Virginia Junta, Colo., and Olathe, Kan. made the trip in 3 hours, 4 min. Embassy. Petrov said he relayed saving for the machine for three when Washington interferes too development of this country," Eichange much during the next 36 much, "somebody a mong you senhower said. the information to Moscow, years.

U.S. Pledges Aid To Philippines Defense Department If Attacked

Announces Alertness U.S. Would

In Quemoy Isle Area Act Quickly WASHINGTON (P)—The Defense Department, apparently seeking to keep the Red Chinese guessing, said cryptically Saturday it is "alert" to its responsibilities in the area of Quemoy Island and has "certain fleet the Philippines substantial aid units" at sea. Quemoy has been under bombardment by Chinese Com- in building up their armed

The remarks were made at a news conference held by Asst, Secretary of attack of Defense Fred A. Seaton. But in response to further questions he said he was "not aware of any specific orders" to the U. S. 7th Fleet to go to Foster Dulles told the Philipthe aid of Nationalist-held Quemoy, just off the Red mainland.

This left up in the air the big question Would the shelling of the island, which has resulted in the death of mutual defense talks Saturday two U.S. officers, lead to a clash between Red forces and those of the

Stevens May Quit Job In *February*

WASHINGTON P - Pentagon east Asia defense conference Philippine vice president and urmise is that Robert T. Stevens opening in Manila Monday.

critical of both sides, called upon to defend. ions about Stevens' fu- Secretary of State Dulles said on four-division basis.

Mundt committee sessions and the come specific.

White House may want to hold Quemoy can be hit by artillery The joint communique also said in abeyance any move by itself either from the mainland or Red that the U.S. Department of Deor Stevens which could be inter-islands. preted as an issue for use in con- The two American Army officers to develop the Philippines navy and

it never can produce that deep His first request was for french The suit states Miss Bluett was SETS RECORD and tremendous surge of might fried potatoes and a diet different expelled after being charged with NEWTON, Ill. (P-Rex Coleman ated and that fighter planes probwhich comes to a nation when each from his prison fare consisting submitting examination papers of Willow Hill, Ill., reported today wouldn't wait for orders from written by another person. The al-that his sow had 27 pigs in a 24-De Castries was brought to leged cheating occurred in May, hour period last week Hanoi from the exchange site at 1953 while she was a sophomore Paul Walker, head of the Jasper Viet Tri, where the Vietminh freed in the university's medical school, County farm bureau, said a check

pines' representatives during "I wish to state in the most emphatic terms that the United The answer could depend in part States will honor fully its comon what further action the Reds mitments under the mutual detake, if any, to follow up the bombardment. In some quarters, fense treaty. If the Philippines it was believed the gunfire was not were attacked, the United a prelude to any outward thrust States would act immediately.

by the Communists but was de- The Philipinos appeared

signed primarily as a feeling out highly pleased with Dulles'

process and perhaps as an effort statement. After the meeting

to sow disharmony in the South- of Dulles and Carlos P. Garcia,

may stay on the job until next President Eisenhower has foreign minister, and their February, then leave the post of warned that if the Reds tried to aides, one of the Philipinos was Army secretary after two rough mount any attack on Formosa, big asked if there was anything island stronghold of Chiang Kai- they wanted from the United Stevens said repeatedly that he shek's Nationalists, they would States and didn't get. He merewould remain as long as he was have to run over the 7th Fleet ly shook his head and smiled

-McCar- other high official has stated just "The Philippine government pre thy quarrel and the subsequent which of the smaller Nationalists sented specific proposals for the long and stormy hearings of the islands in the general area of For- strengthening of its armed forces which resulted mosa the United States would feel for external defense, including a

Mundt commit would be justified in defending the necessity for this objective.

The speculation now is that the land city just off the mainland. division.

Michigan, which led the nation in fatal traffic accidents over the to Formosa. They had gone to Que- boats to patrol her waters. moy, officials here said, on a train- Dulles' promise that the United ing and inspection mission. Na-States would "act immediately" in

lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

27 PIGS IN LITTER

with officials at the University of

ter was 19. Walker said.

'People Should Slap Down Interferers'

President Tells Nebraskans

Eisenhower -mixing a four-state Eisenhower spoke from a flagaerial tour of reclamation projects draped platform with the temper-Dr. Herbert Evatt, who was for talk with them throughout his im--declared Saturday the American At the outset of his off-the-cuff people "ought to be slapping us talk he chased photographers from down in Washington if the federal another platform in front of him, government gets too domineering." so the crowd behind them could Making his third speech of the get a better look at the speakers day on a tour of Colorado, Wyo- platform.

> ming, Nebraska and Kansas irri- Eisenhower told his McCook gation and flood control projects, audience he gets no greater inspir- Forecast for Jacksonville and vithe President talked informally ation than when he gets out to cinity: Mostly fair and hot through here to an airport crowd which meet the people of America. state police estimated at 3,000 per- The inspiration comes, he added, low Sunday night around 70, high

from meeting Americans "who Monday around 100. His theme that Washington are paying the taxes."

should not interfere too much with The President said the purpose ST, LOUIS R-River stages: local government was similar to of Saturday's survey of recla- Dubuque the one he sounded earlier in the mation projects was to "get a Davenport

"Those people who believe that He added that it wasn't made Keokuk a group of men, can be gathered "that in Washington resides all the LaSalle together in Washington . . . to run brains."

2 0 0, New Mexico 1 0 0, North taking off from Edwards AFB at Patterson AFB, Dayton. He on espionage that Mrs. Ollier gave Betty Keasling of Fremont, Iowa, details better than can the people ton should have the right to inter-10 minute intervals beginning at marked up an average speed of him vital information on shipments bought a sewing machine here, she who are acually doing the work" fere too specifically with the lives Grafton 606.846 m.p.h. Maj. Stephens, the of Australian war materiel to Indo- paid for it with 72 Liberty Bell half are dead wrong, the President de- of any of us, or to lay down the St. Louis

Monday, High Sunday around 100, 7.5 rise 0.1 7.7 fall 0.2 4.1 11.4 fall 0.1 11.6 fall 0.1 9.2 15.5 rise 0.1

7.3 fall 0.6 12.6 fall 0.6

plan to reorganize its army on a Aug. 24 that American forces "The United States concurred in

forces and quick help in case

tee had closed the protracted hear- some of the islands between For- Secretary Dulles stated the United of the strain and worry or because military authorities to decide just quirements for such an expansion in diplomatic service. But contin- upholding Chiang Kai-shek. Mill- ward meeting the foreign exchange Generally fair weather over much of the country favored excursions to beaches and picnic ued rumblings that followed the tary authorities have never be- and other burdens occasioned there."

interval of several weeks that Quemoy, which has been bom- The cost of building a four-divicame between conclusion of the barded on two successive days, sion army was not mentioned. It hearings and the eventual reports hugs the mainland closely and is has been estimated that it cost the now have carried the time well to- 100 miles from Formosa. It is sev- United States about 10 million dolen miles from Amoy, Red-held is- lars to build on Republic of Korea

fense is giving "consideration . . .

tionalist troops on Quemoy are event of attack on the Philippines American-trained and equipped. was especially pleasing since there The two officers died when a has been great fear here of war "If this low death rate is main- with great reserve," Adenauer Millions of Americans went to the fallen in examinations Saturday filed suit had taken refuge. They were Lt. china. The greatest fear has been tained, the toll will be considerably said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said." It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said. "It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation again give many said." It seems illogical that in mountains, lakes and other recreation

ed that military installations in the fense treaty, are American operattack was impending.

WEATHER

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WLDS transmitter were as follows: High was 98 at 3 to 5 p.m.

Low was 85 at 9 p.m. Friday's high was 91, low 80. Lake level is almost 15' below the

Sunset Sunday, 6:27 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 5:31 a.m.



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BISHOP HELMSING

Election

Election of officers for the com-



MRS. JOHN A. HARMON



Beeley, Mrs. H. R. Lonergan, and open form- Mrs. LeRoy Sellers; Dining room, the Dunlap Hotel to the meeting

Breakfast at the Knights of Co- Waitresses for the banquet will Mary, Virgin and Mother. lumbus club rooms will be served by be members of the Junior Court of the Catholic Daughters of Amer-

Saviour will serve a cafeteria lunch and Ring, chairman, Anita/ Watts, between the morning and afternoon Helen Hall, Leona Clancy, Margaret Clancy, Vivian O'Brien, El-River, president, will officiate at the Minks, and Helen Curtis.

the Knights of | Luncheon committee: Mrs. Al-Columbus Hall which will open at bert McNeeley, chairman, Margaret day anniversary Wednesday at the 1:30. Father John Freeman, Cath- Cook, Bernardine Lair, Louise hospital with a gr dic Chaplain of the Vandalia State Smith, Etta Roach, Cele McCarthy, the members of the nursing staff Penal Farm, will be the principal and Mary Helena Magner.

peaker at that session. He will dis- Mrs. Paul Chumley will head the in her room. The birthday cake was the women in providing it. Helen Smarjesse, Berniece Beeley, Other Mrs. Henry Bersig, president of Betty Jane Ryan, Nellie Cors, Ge- cluded a robe from London and a he Effingham Deanery Council nevieve Curry, Agnes Carson, Helen bed packet from Switzerland which speak on the subject; Success- Hall, Mary Ellen English, Louise were brought to her by Mrs. J. J Cain and all past grand regents Eldred who recently returned home

Bishop C. H. Helmsing, Auxiliary McNamara, Mrs. J. L. McDonald, Mrs. Dennis Whalen, Franklin Bishop of St. Louis, will be the Mrs. Roger Jacques, Mrs. Norbert chairman of the Hospitality com beaker for the banquet which will McGinnis, and Mrs. Bernard Ferry. mittee for the convention. She will bring to a close the 26th annual Mrs. R. A. Saner of this city, re- have as her assistants all past deanconvention of the Springfield Dio-cently elected president of the Jack-ery presidents, Mrs. J. E. Coonen esan Council of Catholic Women sonville Deanery Council of Catholic Miss Resa Walsh, Miss Helen Dev to be held in Jacksonville next Sat- Women and at present a member lin, Miss Frances Gorman, and urday and Sunday, September 11 of the diocesan board will be the Miss Rose Magner toastmistress for the banquet. Mrs. Mrs. Alta Eisch, organis Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. F. Formaz, Spreen, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Court Our Saviour and also at the pastor of the Church of Our Sav- McNamara, all officers of the Altar Church of Our Saviour, will be in iour in this city, and Rt. Rev. Mon- and Rosary Society of the Church charge of music for the reception ignor Michael Enright, pastor of of Our Saviour, have been assisted and for the Mass St. John's Church in Carrollton and in planning for the banquet by the Mrs. Mary Howard of Spring-dean of the Jacksonville Deanery following committees: Decoration field, chairman of Credentials and Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Bernard Registrations will have as her as-Mrs. Paul Langdon and Miss Ferry, co-chairmen, Mildred Pha-sistants Miss Mary Venard McDor Dorothy Doolin, Murrayville, and len, Betty Hall, and Bernadine ald, Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle, Mrs. Miss Celeste Flynn of this city will Lair; Kitchen, Mrs. William Wall- Clara Lyman, Miss Helen Devli capella music for the ban-baum, chairman, Mrs. Berniece and Miss Teresa Lonergan.

By with an 8 o'clock Mass at the Mrs. Thomas Cosgriff, chairman: places, and Mrs. J. L. McDonal of Our Saviour on Sunday Hostesses, Mrs. L. J. Flynn, Mrs. and Miss Matilda Schirz are p arrive Saturday after- Miss Mary Venard McDonald, Mrs. will be shrines to the Blessed Vi noon, and members of Court Our Norbert McGhanis, Mrs. Bernard gin as well as the customary shrin Saviour, Catholic Daughters of Ferry, Mrs. Joseph T. Doyle, Mrs. to the Sacred Heart. A special ef America, will welcome them at a Charles M. Ryan, Mrs Joe Farran, fort will be made to erect shrine reception at the Dunlap Hotel at 8 Mrs. Margaret Cook, and Mrs. Mil- to illustrate the theme of the cor

194th Anniversary

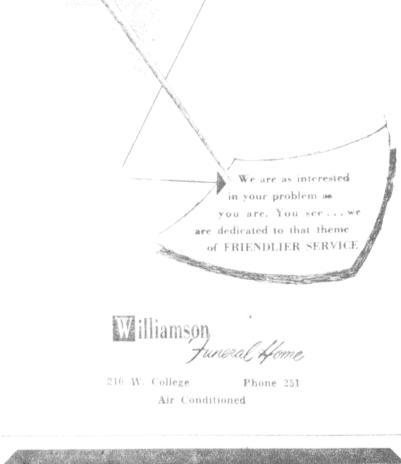
CARROLLTON-Mrs. Julia Fai

Passavant Has Many chairman of the sale of religious Volunteers From Area

fired Phalen, Callista Podshadley, man, Mrs. Fred Knight and Mrs. B. C. Nelins, Mrs. John Schulz, Mr Peggy Vahle, Helen Smarjesse, J. E. Peck; from Chapin, Mrs. Her- John Shay and Mrs. Rollyn Trotter McCarthy, Lous Penza, and Helen dendorf, Mrs Arlo Schumacher, Mrs. ular workers. Mrs. Mary Bryant

Spreen and Mrs. C. J. Lonergan co- Frank Cowhick, Mrs. Norbert Hutch- and Miss Eloise Ross, dietic chairmen, also includes Mrs. Harold ens, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Sr., Passavant Memorial Hospital.

onvention, of which Mrs. F. J. and Mrs. Byron Waters; from Win- The Coffee Shop is under the sup-Ferry is chairman and Mrs. A. J. chester, Mrs. Henry Corrie, Mrs. ervision of Mrs. Ray Steinheime.



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youngster riding his bike past a 1:40 p.m. clock-thermometer sign downtown, keeled over, bicycle and all, yelling Mahogany was used as early as Brings \$300 Per 'Wow, 140, how hot can it get!" 1514.

WRONG FACE

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (A) — A the wrong part of the sign—it was Lynnville Farm



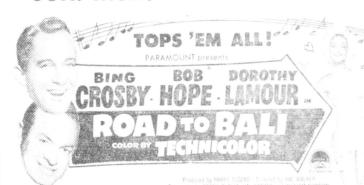
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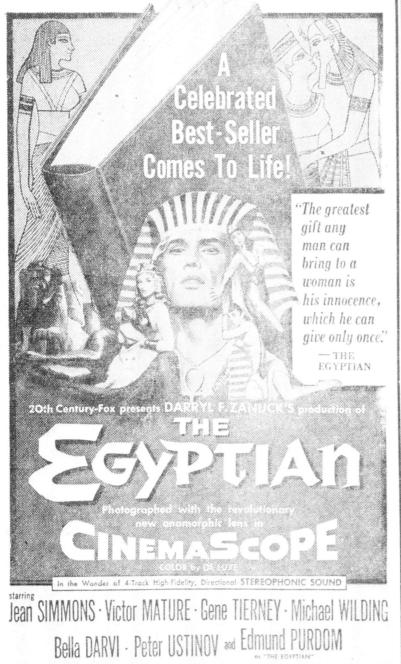
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Acre At Auction

he estate of the late Rosine Dufelmeier was sold at public auction ounty court house to James Heatbid of \$300 per acre.

uner executor of the will of Ros-Virginia was the attorney and Middendorf Brothers auctioneers

The property was first offered in hree separate tracts and then put ogether for the sale which resulted Mr. Heaton making the highest

even room house with electricity and water. There are three barns corn crib, garage, poultry house

Bluff Springs to Rudolph Korty o north of Arenzville, who offered oid of \$665 an acre.

Merle Beddingfield was the aucioneer and C. G. Colburn attorney According to those who handled the sale the price of \$665 an acre was the highest price ever paid for land in Cass county at a public sale. The farm had no improve-

\$10,735 Raised For Industrial Booster Fund

The sum of \$10.735 has been sub cribed in the industrial develop ment fund now being raised by the one of the most important to the future industrial growth of the ity has been held for some years

"This leaves only \$4,339 to go." Cole Reunion he campaign. "With the number of prospects yet to see and the outof-town concerns that we're waiting to hear from, we should attain

A report meeting scheduled for :30 p. m. Wednesday will bring

Robert Curry, Robert Fay, John Their children and grandchildren Mrs. George N. Rives, Stephen worth, Frank Pranger, Lee Pohlmar



Lovely and charming Eleanor Parker portrays the role of a mail-

order bride and Charlton Heston is the groom in this action-loaded

Technicolor suspense drama, "THE NAKED JUNGLE," which opens

tonight at the 67 DRIVE-IN Theatre.

Pictured above is Dana Andrews, David Farrar and Jeanne Crain it a scene from the adventure tale, "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE" which opens today at the TIMES THEATRE. Filmed in Africa in Technicolor the thriller is packed with action, thrills and romance.

In Greenfield

cellatti, Arthur French, B. M. attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Cole and Stephen, Champaign; and Funeral Friday

Joleen; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cole. | CARROLLTON—Funeral services Janis, Warren and Weston, Dale for Miss Dorothy Catherine Tuey, Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Cole. 30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karen, Gean and Russell; Mr. and Tuey were held Friday at 9 a. m. ir Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Marcia and St. John's Catholic church with the GREENFIELD - Former Mayor Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. En-Outstanding workers listed in a and Mrs. George N. Cole and their Jimmy Cole and Patty Clark; Mr. right officiating. Chamber of Commerce bulletin on families held a reunion at their and Mrs. Earlom Cole, George. Pall bearers were Tony Hansen

daughter Betty have returned from

turned to Ft. Bragg N. C. after

holder were Sunday guests at the law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

arrived in Communist China and Peiping radio says a "record number" of 40,300 students have been graduated from institutions of higher learning. Included are 15,000 en

40 And 8 Will Again Sponsor Fish Suppers

At a regular meeting of the 40 and 8 Voiture 513 it was decided to revive the old Fish Frys the Legion Home once sponsored and were so popular. The money received from these benefit suppers will be used in a two-fold project

The 40 and 8 has long been in terested in child welfare and now taking on the project of spon

soring girls in nurses training. The regular meeting was held a 8 p. m. Sept. 2 at the Legion Home with chief de gare Kenneth Ward n charge. Mr. Ward made a reporthe Grand Promenade in Chicago. The regular meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month. Now that summer is over the desire was expressed by offi cers and members that an increase n attendance would be an objecti

W. H. Craigmiles Rites Monday

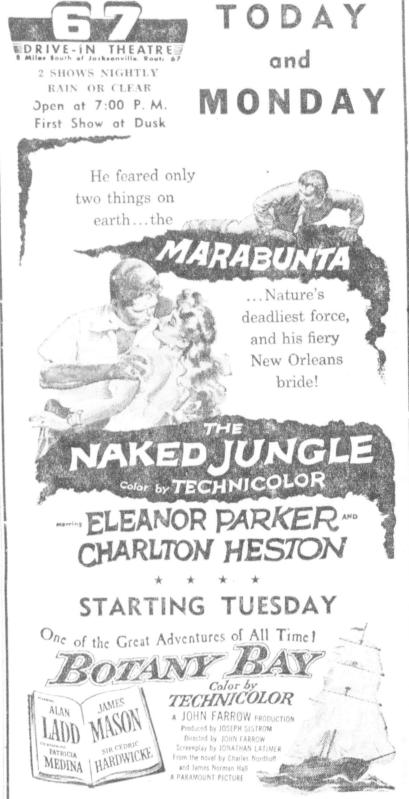
WHITE HALL-Funeral services for William H. Craigmiles of White Hall will be held at 2 p. m. Monday t the Dawdy funeral home with Reverend Leo Crossman in charge Burial will be made in the Indian Creek cemetery at Hardin.

Mr. Craigmiles died Friday a ville. He was born at Indian Cree Garrison Craigmiles. His wife, th with the following children, Alonz of Hawthorne. Cal.; Stephen o Pittsfield, Ill.; William E. of White Hall and Mrs. Elsie Ludlam of East ceded her father in death in 1908. A sister, Mrs. Hattle Sweetin o White Hall and a brother, Bert of East Hardin, also survive in addi tion to 12 grandchildren and 3 great

Dorothy C. Tuey



GLORY, Pharaoh Michael Wilding gifts young physician Edmund Purdom for saving his life, and offers him the post of Royal Physician, while his warrior friend Victor Mature looks on in this scene from "The Egyptian." Starts Thursday, Sept. 9th at the ILLINOIS Theatre. The CinemaScope spectacle is in color by De Luxe.



THANKS FOLKS

A Hearty Thanks to all our customers, both old and new, for the biggest sales last week in our stores in months. Your continued patronage is certainly appreciated.

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side, apparently enjoying the woody People To Teach countryside.

In District 1

ed this year in School District 1 reads, in part as follows: "these are three Jacksonville residents

Jacksonville, second and third grades in the Alexander grade Léonard W. Cox of Oklahoma City comb Teachers College, Illinois College and MacMurray, formerly taught in Winchester grade school; Cranston Rowe of Jacksonville will teach the fifth and sixth grades at Alexander, formerly attended Mac-Murray College; Clyde Shoemaker of Ashland will teach seventh and TALKINGTON 4-II eighth grades and coach at Alex- H 18 1CHIEVEMENT ander grade school, educated at Ma comb Teachers College and pre- DAY 4UGUST 25

Martin of Franklin will teach eight | In the absence grade, educated at Illinois College man and vice chairman, William A.

ville will teach commercial studies Keltner, reading.

cated at MacMurray College.

The first grade of the Franklin grade school, with Mrs. Stauffer as teacher, participated in a new reading program last year which put more emphasis on phonics. An achievement test was given to the first grades near the close of the year and results were recently received with a letter from the comtests were administered during the The instructors and where they eighth month of the school year will teach are: Ethel Lacy of and the tests have been carefully school, received education at Ma- The medium score for your class

viously taught in the Ashland grade | WAVERLY-The Talkington 4-H Club held its achievement meeting

and Illinois State Normal and pre- Duewer, leader, had charge. Memprojects at the County 4-H show. Waverly will teach girls physical ed- Seventeen of the 27 club members Teachers College and previously following program: Bonigail Bivin William Farley of Springfield will vocal solo; Bonni Caruthers, readcoach and teach boys physical ed- ing; Herschel Caruthers, demonstralege and formerly taught in the Richard Hall, trumpet solo; James

Scott Couple To Celebrate



OPEN HOUSE ON SEPT. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smothers, of Winchester, who annual meeting is Mrs. Kenneth ucation, he attended Bradley Uni-versity: Gilbert Elmore of Green- chelle Caruthers, piano solo; Law- will observe their 45th Wedding Anniversary on Thurs- Floyd Cummins, Roodhouse. field will teach industrial art, ed- rence and Arnolda Duewer, dem- day, September 9, at their home, from 3 to 4 and 7 to 9. ucated at Macomb Teachers Col- onstration; Larry Green, poem; Friends, neighbors and relatives are invited to attend.

Handy, poem; William Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Smothers are life member of I. O. O. F. Mrs. Smoth-Roger Reese of Perry will teach poem; Eddie Mies, vocal solo; Jane long residents of Scott County, She ers is a Rebecca and Home Bureau science in the Franklin high school, Mies, demonstration; Phyllis Rilling, is the former Lecie Christison, member. Both are members of the educated at the Univershity of III- | reading; Ramon Rilling, reading; | daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. | First Baptist Church of Winchester. nois and Mildred Silva of Jackson- William Jones, reading, and Allen Jake Christison. They were married They have two daughters, Mrs. at the bride's home Sept. 9, 1909 by Fred King, Jr., Springfield, and Mrs. the Elder Scott Peak, of Exeter, Ill. Ed. Sutton. Winchester, and one Mr. Smothers is a Mason and granddaughter, Janet Kay Sutton.

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In Emergency

Of Carrollton Brooke McFaul and daughter, Susan, of North Höllywood, California BPWC Told Import were guests of honor at an ice cream supper Wednesday evening at the homte of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Evans.

Home Bureau Of

Greene County

Plans Activities

Bureau hall.

CARROLLTON-The date of the

annual Merry-Go-Round sponsor-

ed by the Greene County Home Bu-

will be decided upon by a com

loyd Hoesman of White Hall.

McFalls Feted By

Mr., Mrs. Fyans

Of Civil Air Defense ng Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at because their broadcasting beams Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and

city and of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of St. Louis to visit Mrs. McFaul's to be loaned for use in the sick room a nationwide hookup at 640 and 1240 when they will leave to return

ing a simulated attack on New York ning at the ice cream supper were The proposed budget for 1954-55 City and the work of the Ground Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Spring

was presented by Miss Fern Haigh Observer Corps. In case of attack the U.S. Air Mr. and Mrs. Emert Evans and Mrs. Claude Gustine introduced Force estimates that 70 per cent of family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Evtwo officers from the Air Defense the enemy planes would get through. ans and son and Mrs. and Mrs. Filter Center in Springfield who Therefore, there is an urgent need Donald Evans, Carrollton; Mr. and presented the program. Captain for a great many to man the ground Mrs. Charles King, ground defense. He mentioned the serious problem of public apathy concerning civil defense and the need for several hundred thousand ground observers to man defense.

Observer station in Jacksonville is observer station in Jacksonville is of Martha Bea Smith, Eldred; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deck. Roodhouse; and Jerry Rich, Alton.

Observer Corps for two hours work Movies were shown during the ground observers to man defense stations. Ground observer corps are Gustine or James Lakin.

Observer Corps for two notes and evening by Miss Martha Bea Smith.

Merry Maids Will Tickets Available

magnetic Radiatoin," which is a urday, Sept. 11, 2:00 p.m. at the Homes Tour to be held Sunday, special system of the AM (standard) home of Mrs. Stella Sheppard, 508 Sept. 26, 2:30-5:30, and sponsored radio broadcasting devised by the Sandusky. Mrs. Taylor will be the by the recent graduates group of broadcasting industry and the U.S. assistant hostess.

government to bring official infor- The Merry Maids were organized versity Women. mation to the public in time of with 14 members in 1897. The orig-emergency.

The tickets may be obtained at Long's Drug Store or from mem-In a civil defense emergency re- maining in the group.

news and instruction. Your tele- United States.

VISITORS TO HAWAII

tion of their silver wedding anniversary this coming Jan-

his work for a trip.

identified. If not identified jet interceptors are sent up. Veet September 11 For Homes Tour

brad, "Plan for Control of Electro- The Merry Maids will meet Sat- Tickets are now available for the the American Association of Uni-

increased and there are now 8 re- bers of the sponsoring group. Reservations for tickets may be had, or further information obtained by addo. Turn to 640 or 1240 only on The Sierra Nevada range is the phoning Mrs. Russell Walton, 1038Z, the dial for official civil defense highest mountain range in the Mrs. Lee Sullivan Jr. 2397W or Mrs. John Hinds 2307X.

At each of the homes on the tour a hostess will greet those taking the tour and will conduct them through the home pointing out its particular features of interest.

Residences to be visited are: Dr and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy at 108 Finley street; Mrs. A. R. Gregory at 1314 Edgehill Road; Mr. and Mrs Thomas Kline, 1249 West State street; Mr. and Mrs. William K. Selden, 310 Lockwood Place; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Klump, 3 Duncan Place; Dr. and Mrs. Friederich Engelbach at 1400 Mound avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holmes at 1620 Chilton street.

The date of the tour, Sept. 26. quite appropriately falls on the final day of National Home Week.

Alexander Club Has Flower Show

Mrs. Frances Beerup with a good attendance of members and guests

Mrs. Edna Strawn and Mrs. Beerup were in charge of the flower show. Mrs. Altman of Springfield presented a beautiful and impressive flower demonstration. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bess Kumle, Mrs. Adelaide Zeller, Mrs. Ella Foster, Mrs. Sulvia Strawn and Mrs. Joyce Steagall.

A social hour followed and after refreshments the club adjourned until the next meeting Sept. 15 with Mrs. Adelaide Zeller as hostess. Mrs. Flora Hall will be program chair-

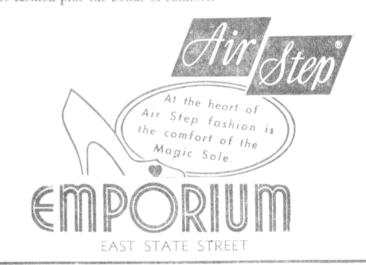
CALLED TO VIENNA, ILL.

BY DEATH OF UNCLE R. C. Burgess, 1405 South Clay avenue, was called to Vienna, Ill. by the death of his uncle, Lee Roy Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jacobs of 1340 West Lafayette Burgess, which occurred Sept. 2. avenue, visited Hawaii in July after attending the Elks The Jacksonville man formerly livconvention in California. The side trip was a pre-celebra- ed at Vienna, in Johnson county.

World's only college for the deaf uary, a time when Mr. Jacobs would be unable to leave a Gallaudet College, in Washing.



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Late Summer Weddings = CWF Officers Meet





MRS. DAVID ALAN RIDINGS

Joan Lou King is Bride

David Alan Ridings and his bride, the former Joan Lou King of Hillview, will be at home in Champaign after September 7. They were married August 29 in the Methodist church at White Hall.

Secretaries To Entertain Recent Bride Three Chapters Tuesday evening Mrs. William Cockran and Mrs. D. C. Coultas

National Secretaries Association 815 South Diamond street honoring held their first meeting at the Dun- Mrs. Donald Peak, the former Eulap Hotel Wednesday evening, nice Rose Crowe. September 1st, 1954.

Before the meeting strawberry Games were played and a spice

Shower Fetes

The College City Chapter of the at the home of Mrs. J. B. Peak,

th coffee were served contest enjoyed in addition to bin-Paula Hudson, opened the meeting. Those present were Paula Hudson, Grace McFarland, Helen Evans, At the close of the avening the

held October 24th, 1954, at the Dun- Crowe, Mrs. Betty Tanner, Miss held October 6th at the Dunlap guest of honor and the hostesses. Howard Boatman, 333 East Michi- After a pleasant dinner the meet-

Those sending gifts and unable gan avenue. The hostesses for the evening to attend were Mrs. Margaret honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank had just returned from a Colorado orchestra furnished music for danc-Miss Jewell Gallegly.



MRS. EDWARD L. RULE Lois Stewart Weds Springman Man

The Stewart-Rule nuptials were solemnized August 29 in the MacMurray C to all the members. President, O'Brien, Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Miss lege Chapel. Mr. Rule and his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mr. A. J. Stewart of

Those present were Faula Rudson, Grace McFarland, Helen Evans, Bea Little, Rosemary Spencer, Glenniss Dickman, Maurine Brennan, Wanda Moore, Dorothy Ray, Pauline Bird and Jean Marie Engle. The College City Chapter are to be hostesses for Springfield, peoria and Bdoomington at a Tea to be held October 24th. 1954, at the Dun-

lap Hotel. A discussion was had on the plans for this occasion and Brien, Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Miss Hazel Ford and Gordon Lee Frank, who will be married today, Miss Hazel Ford and Gordon Lee

Present, other than the guests of president, Josephine Milligan, who Louis radio and TV station. Bowen's were Glenniss Dickman and Paul-Stringam, Mrs. Ethel Newport and Brown and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. vacation. James Hadden and Pat, C. B., There was considerable business out of town lodges. Sherry, and Sandy, Mrs. Ruth discussed since the club meets only | Children enjoyed games and con-Marie Powell, Mrs. Bud Pressey Sept. liam Snow, Carol Gerard, Shirley assigned the task of contacting all lich in charge. Schofield, Lloyd King, Clifford King and Mr. and Mrs. Boatman.

Mrs. Canull Of Ashland Given Stork Shower

Mrs. Edward Clyde Canull of Ashland was recently honored at a stork shower given at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arthur Douglass. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bob Willis, Mrs. Howard Douglass and Miss Ruth Birdsell.

Those present included Mrs. Chester Douglass, Mrs. Bob Willis, Mrs. Howard Douglass, Mrs. Arthur Carls, Mrs. Nellie Milstead, Mrs. Alvin Watkins, Mrs. Paul Guffy, Mrs. Bill Devlin, all of Ashland; Mrs. Hattie Douglass, Mrs. Howard Canull, Pleasant Plains; Miss Ruth Bernice Birdsell, Jacksonville; Miss Ethel Marie Birdsell, Franklin; Mrs. Edward Canull, the guest of honor and Mrs. Gerald Douglass, hostess

Sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Kenneth Skinner of Decatur; Mrs. Hartley Birdell of Franklin; Mrs. Willis Lockett, Mrs. Minter Burton, Miss Eleanor Plattner, Miss Joan Nordsick. Miss Geraldine Pierce and Miss Jane Gainer of Ashland.

The gifts for the baby were placed in the small crib that the small crib that her brother used were animal cut-outs of toys.

Tea-party special: Make tiny Clay avenue. sandwiches of sponge cake and

Pilots in Jacksonville to gather all articles available for the Sick Junior Club Room Loan project being sponsored by the Altrusa club and helped by other social and civic groups. GAMES AND PRIZES

AT MOOSE PICNIC Members of the Women of the

ing., Guests attended from many

Cumby and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. club for the coming year and a On Aug. 31 the Women of the William Poole and Billy, Mrs. rummage sale to be held Saturday, Moose had a social meeting with guest night will be in December. bunco being enjoyed. There were Jean Marie Engle is arranging a and Rosemary, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The public affairs committee was 17 present with Mrs. Bernice Hem- program to be given when new



SHIRLEY JO BELZER Betrothed to Donald Hougham

riage of their daughter, Shirley Jo, to Donald L. Houg- held following the social. There will all of White Hall.

erend O. J. Klinkerman, will officiate.



FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The above picture shows the officers of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the Central Christian church for the year, 1954 - 55. Seated left to right, Mrs. J. Ivan Crawford, secretary and general publicity chairman; Mrs. Ernest Savage, president, and Miss Bernadine Bush, treasurer. Standing are, on the left Miss Mabel Ruyle, second vice president and worship chairman, and on the right, Mrs. Joseph Doolin, first vice president and the general program chairman.

ing this Christian Woman's Fellow- The speaker of the evening will chairman; Mrs. Ben Roodhouse, ship year of 1954-1955 a very out- be the Reverend George C. Stuart, Mrs. Bert Whitlock, Mrs. Melvin ship programs promise to be in- Church at Bloomington, Illinois

There will be a potluck supper on, innois.

Director of Worship will be under Jo Marry Oct. 30 served at 6:30 p.m. (DST). Mcm-the leadership of Mrs. Frank J. Thomas Mandeville of 913 bers are urged to bring tasty dishes Moxon. Director of Study, Mrs. South Main street announces the

Board Plans Year's Work

of the Junior Woman's club met Assistant Leaders are, Mrs. J. Mr. Mahkovtz is a graduate of the recently at the home of Dorothy Ferry. The secretary's report from Mrs. Elmer Crabtree, Mrs. Julian ed the St. Louis University for two on the plans for this occasion and the committees made their reports. The next meeting will be Furlong, Mrs. Eileen Peak, the Howard Boston, years and graduated from Black-burn College in Carlinville. He is in the plans for this occasion and brief, wirs. Mrs. Robert Kraushaar, Mrs. burn College in Carlinville. He is in the Pilot club was held Wednesday. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Verne the sheet metal business in Car-burney and Mrs. Eileen Peak, the Howard Boston.

Announcement was made that Committee - Mrs. Bessie Ballow, for something good!

Mrs. Herr, president, read a let ter from the Altrusa Club, stating he group is starting a sick roon he junior club in furnishing sic room equipment. Board member will present the request to the clu n general.

Corrine Davidsmeyer was i charge of appointing members work at the opening of the Sha and Komnick market as a financia services on be-half of the club Joan Cain, Betty Mathews, Betty Jean Fairfield, June Carlson, Vir ginia Davidsmeyer, Carolyn Uhr ken, Lena Mae Birdsong, Betty De Frates and Shirley Price.

A discussion was held on whether to have an outstanding Junior clu member for the year. The matt was approved by the board with decision to have the presiden make the selection of the club' outstanding member of the year

Rainbow Girls Plan Ice Cream Social Juesday

Linda Watt, worthy adviser for the Jacksonville assembly Rainbow for Girls has announced her final project for her term of office which will be an ice cream social for the general public. The hours are from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 at the Masonic Temple in the dining

The girls will serve ice cream with either home-made cake or pie. The profit goes into the assembly's treasury for Rainbow projects and

thirty-five cents per person.

leaders and assistant City'. Table decorations and place Lee Lyons, Mrs. Ray Bourne, Mrs. August 25th. At that made for each of the eight groups Mrs. Lola Johnson. Auditing Comwere made to begin this to sit at special reserved tables mittee - Miss Verna Butcher, fall's work. Much hard work and for their individual group. An in-chairman; Miss Fern Haigh and extensive planning has gone into teresting program has been plan- Mrs. Geo. Douglas. Constitution and By-Laws - Mrs. Edwin Garlich,

standing one. The Study and Wor- minister of the First Christian Akers, and Mrs. Alden Ryan. teresting, challenging and educa-tional. He was one of the Accredited Visi-tor's for the Disciples of Christ at Miss Mandeville, The first meeting of the year will the Second Assembly of the World con Wednesday evening, Septem-Council of Churches held at Evans-

and their own table service. The Gladys Rust and Director of Ser- engagement and approaching marpitality Supervisor, Mrs. Charles Louis Mahkovtz of Carlinville, Illi-Nichols, Courtesy Supervisor, Miss nois. Opal Kehl, Missions Supervisor, Miss Mandeville is a graduate of Miss Fern Haigh. The eight, Group Routt high school, with the class of Leaders are, Mrs. Roy Newbery, 1944 and Our Saviour's hospital Mrs. Lee Lyons, Mrs. Ray Bourn, School of Nursing. At the present Mrs. T. Ray Baker, Mrs. Milton she is with the Red Cross Blood. Edge, Mrs. Gerald Kuster, Mrs. mobile unit out of St. Louis, Mis-Members of the executive board John Shay, and Mrs. Lola Johnson. souri.

the last board meeting was read Chandler, Mrs. Lowell Dodson, years and graduated from Black-

Standing Committees - United The wedding date is Saturday. Plans for the coming year were Council of Church Women, Mrs. October 30 at the Church of Holy discussed with the style show head. Frank Plouer, chairman; Mrs. E. Angels in East St. Louis, Illinois. ing the current list. A possible date A. Schoedsack and Mrs. Harvey

and benefactor for the style show Jarvis. Budget - Mrs. T. Ray Cream a half cup of butter or was discussed. A committee, head-Baker, Chairman; Mrs. Ernest margarine with a teaspoon of sugar Main, Ercil Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. once each month during the sum-tests. The crocheted doily was won the final decision on the date and Mabel Ruyle, Mrs. J. Ivan Craw-ing sure that you add the sugar Robert Lynn and Pat, Miss Connie mer. The main topics brought by Byron Scott and the grand prize organization or project to profit ford, Miss Bernadine Bush, and and molasses gradually. Serve over Deeder, Mr. and Mrs. William forth were a minor project of the by Charles Beddingfield of Chapin, from the show for this year. Mrs. Leslie Heuston, Nominating waffles, pancakes or French toast



CAROL PINKERTON

WHITE HALL-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartline announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Pinkerton, to hung around the ends of the bed street, announce the engagement and approaching mar- meeting of her term and will be Lawrence R. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyatt,

ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hougham, 1109 South also be an election of officers that Miss Pinkerton graduated from the White Hall high school with the White Hall high school in 1954 the class of 1946. He spent two years Tickets for the social are being and is employed as secretary in the in the Army and for several years The ceremony will be performed Sunday, Septem- sold by all Rainbow girls or at the office of General Motors Accept- has been employed with the Chicago

Bridge and Iron Co., Chicago Mr. Wyatt is also a graduate of The couple plans a fall wedding



MARGIE GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Gibson of Normal, Illinois, guest of honor had placed in the former Jacksonville residents, announce the engagement when an infant. For the occasion and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margie, to the crib was gaily decorated with John R. Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wing of Madison, pink and blue crepe paper and Miss Gibson graduated from the now a corporal in the U.S. Army

Jacksonville High School in 1951 stationed at Camp Carson, Coloand is a graduate of Stephens rado. College in Columbia, Missouri. Mr. The wedding will take place the raspberry jam; spread all sides Wing graduated from West High middle part of September at the with softened cream cheese and ber 19, at the Salem Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev-door. They are selling for only ance Corp. in Springfield. School, Madison, Wisconsin and is First Methodist Church in Normal. roll in toasted coconut.

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Mac Murray Senior Is Bride



Miss Virginia Rae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith of Evanston and a was presented by Mrs. Edith Funk Edward Moore of Easton, Pennsylvania in a ceremony performed at the Second Pres-members. Several guests were als byterian church in Evanston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore present. of Easton, Pa.

Dr. Albert O. Hjerpe performed taffeta with a matching headdress. mechanical engineer with the Allis a bake sale and market be held in ceremony be- She carried a cascade bouquet of Chalmers company.

santhemums and Mr. Moore served as best man studded with and ushers were William C. Wall, Jr. Murray where she is a member of Mrs. Ella Shafer had charge of delabra at the altar of Ridgewood, N. J.; Richard A. Theta Sigma society, the MacQuat- the program and provided several wers, ribbons Hartfield of Atlantic City, N. J.; ics club and the College Choir. Mr. interesting contests

white City and T. Owen Jones, Esq., of College at Easton, Pa., with the refreshments were served by the chimmering satin. Castle Bromwick, Warwickshire, class of 1953 where he was a mem- hostesses. Wisconsin Residence

ber of the Delta Kappa Epsilon She carried A reception was held at the Edge- Additional out of town guests bouquet of white bridal water Beach Hotel in Chicago and present were Mrs. David Foss, sister chids and stephanotis. the couple left for a weeks honey- of the bridegroom of Freeport, Me.; Mrs. Robert W. Moore, sister-in- moon on Mackinac Island, They Miss Isabel Poore of Maplewood, N w of the bridegroom, was matron are making their home in Milwau- J., a roommate and society sister and wore ice blue antique kee, Wis, where the bridegroom is a of the bride at MacMurray.

pink pompoms with white glads will have a regular meeting at 7:30 and lighted tapers. Bows marked the pews for the family. The soloist, Bacon will be hostess at the home Mrs. D. C. Davies, sang "I'll Walk of her parents on Jacksonville Beside You" and "O Perfect Love" route one. Mrs. Evelyn Dickerson accompanied at the organ by Peter will be assistant hostess.

Mrs. Clifford Reed of Sioux City Mrs. Clifford Reed of Sioux City attended her sister as matron of honor and a niece, Miss Carolyn Reed, served as the junior bridesmaid. Miss Ann and Sharon Eumaid. Miss Ann and Sharon Eumaid. bank, also nieces of the bride, Mrs. James Cash is group leader lighted candles at the altar preced- and will give devotions with Mrs.

Nancy Reed served as flower girl gram, and Stephen Eubank was the ring

Robert E. Vasey of East Alton, brother of the bridegroom, was the at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, (CST) best man. Ushers were William A in the Pilgrim Room at Hamiltons

The bride entered the church with her father who gave her in HAPPY HOUR CLASS with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The bodice was fitted with appliqued lace flowers and the skirt was full and billowing. Her veil was of princess pointe lace from Brussels, Belgium. Her only jewel be Mrs. W. N. Harness and Mrs. Harold Servoss. accessory was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She Harold Servoss. carried a huge bouquet of white roses centered about a white orchid n a cascade arrangement.

Mrs. Reed and the junior brides- caught off the island of Sardinia, maid wore gowns of pale green and near Italy. rose colored nylon over matching taffeta. They carried bouquets of sonville. For her going away outfit

For her daughters wedding Mrs. with luggage accessories and the Eubank wore dusty rose colored orchid corsage from her wedding with an orchid. Mrs. Vasey, mother Mrs. Vasey is a graduate of the of the bridegroom, wore navy blue Morningside College and received ace with a corsage of white roses her master's degree from North-

Church Reception Following the ceremony a recep- al Woman's club, the AAUW and tion was held in the church social the Delta Kappa Gamma. For the room. Hostesses were Miss Agnes past few years she has been music

eron, Mrs. Katherine Luttlejohn. Special guests at the weddin Mrs. S. H. Akerberg, Mrs. Peter from this vicinity were Mr. and

Miss Farrell Jells Altrusa about Europe

of the Altrusa Club was held Mor

Librarian at Passavant Memoria Hospital was guest of Dr. Mary

The next business meeting will

Edith Funk Gives Lesson As W.S.C.S Of Riggston Meets

to hold a rummage sale, in Jack-Mrs. Moore is a senior at Mac- sonville the first Friday in October

Harry M. Brundage of New York Moore is a graduate of Lafayette During the social hour delicious



The Past Noble Grand club of the Jacksonville 13 Rebekah lodge

Russell Lewis in charge of the pro-

Thursday

The Mound Woman's Country club will have a regular meeting

the fact that this fish first was

the bride wore a beige colored suit

western University. She is a member of the Business and Profession-

decorated After a wedding trip in the East Mr and Mrs. L. Clyde Cooper of



LOCAL TEACHER IN HOLY LAND

Mrs. Alvahlee S. McCarthy, teacher in the local be held September 13 at the home schools, has just returned from over a 14,000 mile tour abroad. The above picture shows her standing on a street in Jerusalem. The picture was taken by an Associated

> Jordan, Israel, Italy, Spain, in-Portugal, Island of Mallorca and



this Sophisticated Crepe con aress with rayon velvet cape edged with loop braid. You'll find yourself doing the town in it . . . so right for afternoon and evening.





Half-sizes - look sleek and well-turned-out in this handsome suit with inserts of color stitched in at the yoke! Fitted jacket with nipped-in waist, turned-back cuffs, curving pockets—over a slim, easy walking skirt. Rothmoor's own Porosette in half-sizes 121/2-241/2, Miron's Miroque in sizes





MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. VASEY

Mildred Eubank is Bride

A ceremony August 21 united in marriage Miss Mil- Carlin, Miss Margaret Lease, Mrs. co-ordinator in the Jacksonville dred Grace Eubank and George Herbert Vasey, both of Eubank, Miss Charity Ann Davies, Mr. Vasey was educated in Jackthis community, at the Riverside Methodist church in Mrs. Clifford Belongea, Mrs. G. R. sonville schools and took a specia Sioux City, Iowa, former home of the bride. The Reverend Wallman, Mrs. Peter Vlaanderen, college course in art. He is now Merlin C. Davies, cousin of the bride, officiated at the Mrs. Joanna Toal, Miss Julia Cam-engaged in farming

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Vasey, Jack- Terpstra, Mrs. Veryl Hill, Mrs. R. Mrs. Dwight Fulkerson and family

owa. Mr. Vasey is the son of Mr. with palms, ferns and baskets of at Lake Wilcox the couple is resid- Jacksonville.

Eubank, Jr., and Clifford J. Reed. where Mrs. Lewis Perbix will be Wears Organza over Taffeta hostess.

briar cliff roses.

WHEAT, RYE MAKE SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

CHICAGO (A) - The two bread grains-wheat and rye-provided the bulls with their main excuse for cheering on the Board of Trade this week. Both made substantial gains, rye setting the pace.

There wasn't much in the rest of the market to cheer about. September soybeans continued their steep decline. Other bean futures were off slightly while corn and oats finished without much price change. Lard fell in sympathy with a break in live hog prices.

Wheat closed 25% to 4 cents higher, corn 15% lower to 3% higher, oats 1/8-1/2 higher, rye 5 to 61/3 higher, soybeans 9 cents lower to 1 cent higher and lard 32 to 88 cents a hundred pounds lower.

All rve futures reached new seasonal highs. The gains this week followed upon an upturn of 8 to 12 cents last week. Winnipeg and Minneapolis rye prices also went into new seasonal high ground. March, May and July wheat also made new seasonal peaks.

In back of these gains was a deteriorating crop situation in Canada and the extreme northern section of the American spring wheat belt. Rust, heat and continued rain were responsible for the deterioration. Canadian crops, later than normal, were also in danger of being caught by frost.

Canada's rye crop this year will be down substantially from 1953. The last official estimate was for 16.188.000 bushels compared with 28,775,000 bushels harvested last year. Since the estimate the crop has almost certainly gone downward, traders felt.

This year's American rye crop is estimated at 23,293,000 bushels. There is also a carryover of about 14,000,000 bushels. Imports are restricted to 3,322,500 bushels for the year beginning July 1, 1954. If this much rye is imported, the total 10:30-Meet the Press-nbc (also TV) supply would be in excess of 40,-500,000 bushels, the largest since 1944-45.

The Agriculture Department has estimated that the carryover of rye on July 1, 1955 will be about the same as the 14,000,000 bushels carried over on July 1 this year. This estimate is based, however, on the belief there will be no exports

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKEL REPORT

CHICAGO (P)-Despite recovery in the last three sessions, hogs closed lower this week. Barrows and gilts lost 50 cents to \$1.00 while sows were unevenly 25 cents to \$1.00 down.

Sharp declines were recorded Monday and Tuesday, dropping barrows and gilts to the lowest point since Feb. 10, 1953 and to he lowest point for any August day since 1946. Thereafter, marketings fell off and the market made a partial rebound.

In the cattle section, slaughter steers and yearlings gained 50 cents to \$1.00 while heifers were up 25 cents to 50 cents. A top of \$27.50 for three loads of prime steers was the highest since early July. A top of \$26.00 for a load of prime heifers was the highest

since early June. Slaughter lambs lost 50 cents to \$1.00 for the week after showing early firmness. Yearlings and sheep wound up about steady. In wholesale markets at both Chicago and New York prices were steady to \$1.00 higher. Local receipts expanded over the previous week.

Chicago (A)-USDA-Salable hogs 5:30 a.m.-Sign On 590; choice 190-270 lb butchers 6:30 a.m.-Red Thompson Show 20-75-21.25; 160-165 Hb 18.75-20.75; 6:55 a.m.-News and Markets choice 330-400 lb sows 18.00-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.15.

Salable cattle 200; slaughter steers and yearlings 50-1.00 high- 8:00 a.m.-News and Markets er; heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher; 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man cows steady to fully 50 higher; bulls 8:30 a.m. - Sports Special strong to 1.00 higher; vealers steady 8:35 a.m.-Budget Basket to 1.00 higher; prime 1,100-1,325 b 9:00 a.m.-News Roundup fed steers 27.25 and 27.50; bulk 9:05 a.m.-Listen to Halter choice and prime steers 23.50-26.75; 10:00 a.m.-Local News, Grain good to low choice steers 19.50-28.50; bulk good to high choice heifers 10:05 a.m.—Ted's Tune Shop 19.00-23.25; canners and cutters 10:30 a.m.-Ladies Viewpoint 6.50-10.25; good heavy fat bulls 11:00 a.m.—News 11.00-12.50.

lambs 50-1.00 lower; yearlings and 12:10 p.m.-Morning Melodies sheep about steady; most good to 12:15 p.m.-Trail Ride Start prime lambs 13.00-20.00; good and 12:30 p.m.-Prairie Pioneers lb yearlings 15.00-17.00.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Afternoon 2:00—Catholic Service—nbc The Symphonette—cbs Dr. Roberts—abc Bandstand USA—mbs Baseball—mbs BB net only

2:30—Youth Wants to Know-nbc On Sunday PM (3 hrs.)—cbs Dr. Wyatt—abc

4:00—The Week-End 1½ hrs.—nbs Old Fashion Revival—abs

5:30 Dennis Day-nbc

Evening

6:15-News Time-abc 6:30—NBC Concert Orch.—nbc To Be Announced—cbs News Comment—abc

news Commentary-mb 6:45—News Comment—abc Sports and News—mbs 7:00-Juke Box Jury hr.-cb*

7:30—Conversation—nbc Wonderful City—mbs 8:00-Garroway's 2 hrs.-nbc Hawaii Calls-mbs

9:00—The Cobbs—cbs Walter Winchell—ak Army Program-mbs 9:15-News Comment-abc

9:30—Freddy Martin Show—cb: Frolics: News—abc London Melodies—mb: t0:00—Fibber & Molly—nba News; Man of Week—cbs News Broadcast—aba News Corner—mbs

10:15-Heart of News-r News & Comment—cbs Revival Time—abc Little Symphonies—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Evening 4:00-News for 15 Min.-cbs Variety Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mos-west

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—cbs 6:30-Sports & News-abc-east 6:45—Newscast By Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs 7:00-News and Commentary-nb

Tennessee Ernie—cbs News and Commentary—abc News and Commentary—mbs 7:15—Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs 7:80-News Broadcast-nbe The Symphonette—cbs Lone Ranger: News—abe News Comment—mbs

7:45-One Man's Family-nbe News Broadcast—cbs In the Mood—mbs #:00-Bowl Concert-nbc
My Friend Irma-cbs
Henry Taylor Talk-abs

8:15-Music Hall-abe \$:30—Talent Scouts—chs (also TV), Earlow Concert—abc (also TV) Under Arrest—mbs \$:00-Voorhees Concert-nbe Gunsmoke Western-cbs Camarata Music; News-abs

9:30-Band of America-nbe Gangbusters; News—cbs Sammy Kaye—abc Reporters' Round-up—mbs 10:00—Fibber & Molly—nba Mr. Keen—cbs News & Comment—abe Comment; Crossroads—mbs

10:15—Heart of News—nbc Milt Herth Trio—cbs 10:30—Two in Balcony—nhe
Dance Orchestra—cbs
News; Music Time—abc
Distinguished Artists—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nels

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Monday, Sept. 6 7:00 a.m.-Red Thompson

7:25 a.m.-News 7:30 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers

Quotes

11:05 a.m.—Morning Melodies Salable sheep 100; slaughter 12:00 a.m.-News and Weather

choice to choice and prime 85-100 | 1:00 p.m.-Hog Quotes 1:05 p.m.-Market Summary TALLULA CATTLE

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Tuesday, September 7—1:30 P. M. (CST)

200 HEAD CATTLE 40 head good quality Black Angus steers, weight 650 lbs. 18 head good quality Shorthorn and White Face sters, wgt. 850 lbs. 40 head medium to good quality steers, weight 750 to 850 lbs. Several bunches of medium to good steers, weight 500 to 600 lbs. some

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1:55 p.m.-Fields and Furrows 2:00 p.m.—Rolling Along 2:15 p.m.-The Three Suns 2:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 2:47 p.m.-Rex and his Records 3:00 p.m.—News Summary

3:05 p.m.-Rex and his Records

4:00 p.m.—Off the Record 4:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace 5:00 p.m.-Cass County Home Bureau 5:15 p.m.-Music by Morgan 5:25 p.m.-Music Time

5:30 p.m.-Local News 5:37 p.m.-News Summary 5:45 p.m.-Motoring Melodies 6:30 p.m.—Sports Reporte.

6:45 p.m.-Dick Haymes Show 7:00 p.m.-News 7:05 p.m.-Bud Halter 7:15 p.m.—Sign Off

Tuesday, Sept. 7 6:55 a.m.—News and markets 6:30 a.m.-Red Thompson Show 6:30 a.m.—Sign On

7:00 a.m.-Red Thompson 7:25 a.m.—News 7:30 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 8:00 a.m.-News and Markets 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar

8:30 a.m.-Sports Special 8:35 a.m -Budget Basket 9:00 am .-- News Roundup 9:05 a.m.-Fashion News and Views

9:15 a.m.—Listen to Lambert 10:00 a.m.—News 10:05 a.m.-Grain Quotes 10:07 a.m.-Ted's Tune Shop 10:30 a.m.-Ladies' Viewpoint

11:00 a.m.-News 11:05 a.m.-Morning Melodies 12:00 a.m.-News 12:05 p.m.-Weather 12:10 p.m.-Morning Melodies

12:30 p.m.-Prairie Pioneers 1:00 p.m.-Hog Quotes 1:05 p.m.-Market Summary 1:20 p.m.-Party Line 1:30 p.m.-News and Grain Quotes

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Bud Halter News Sacred Heart Bud Halter News Sign Off

Tuesday, Sept. 7 Sign On Clubhouse

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Sign Off

Hold Inquest In

Death Of Victim

St. Louis vs. Cincinnati War Dads Auxiliary Morgan Music. afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Ash- est Crone of Jerseyville. News News Summary M. O. Challman in charge. Coke Time Motoring Melodies

Mrs. Seth Minter sang, "When until time for the funeral. They Ring those Golden Bells" and Sports Reporter Bob Eberly News companist. News

were Bernice Hayes, Cynthia Bensch, Cynthia Edwards, Cynthia Ambuhl, Wilma Bailey, Mae Bailey and Janet

Pallbearers were Robert Smith, Robert Bailey, Mitchell Bailey, Duane Smith, John Blank, Jr. and has been named chairman of the Annie Smith. in the Ashland cemetery.

Details of the tragic death of Fines Assessed eight month old Kaye Ann Sligh-

her mother was giving her a bath, were presented to a coroner's jury for failure to have city vehicle tax said in announcing the appointment, and Mrs. Thomas Smith left Thurs-Friday evening at the Neece Fun- stockers were levied in the court The committee will recommend to day to accompany Mrs. Fitzgerald's eral Home in Waverly. A verdict of Police Magistrate Russell J. the college alumni for awards to be and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Marof accidental death by electrocumorning.

> police officers. The following fines were assessed lege. for speeding: James Burl Barnes,

The child was sitting on the drain son, Chapin, \$15; D. T. Elsome, board of the sink when the tragedy Murrayville, \$25; Morris Frost, Edward Bullard, 139 DeWitt, Winoccurred. The mother was almost Versailles, \$30. Members of the jury were Frank city stickers were: Tilman Kemper, meet with Dr. Joe Patterson Smith,

Reary, foreman; J. L. Thomas, C. \$5; William Quinn, \$5; Jack Van-C. Keen, Albert Hunt, Nelson Ney- Hoose, \$5. Two persons were fined on charges of drunkenness and there were 14 minor parking violations.

Births

and Ida E. Egelkrout of Chapin. and Mrs. Loral Hutchinson, are par-Robert Leonard Lutz of Quincy ents of a son, weight eight pounds OF HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS and Barbara Jean Black of Jack- and seven ounces, born Aug. 25 at Keith Dwain.

Robert E. Johnson and Mary rene Charles, both of Jacksonville.

Stratton Names I. C. President On Committee

Pupils from all parts of the State H. Yates, a native of Johnson City, ing of colleges and universities in urday morning.

past ten years has been supervising Melvin Lockard of Cobden, Illinois AMPUTATE FINGER AFTER

miles of White Hall, father of Wil- Moriarty has been appointed Dr. Roscoe Miller, Northwestern Jerseyville an employe of the Illi-FOR RENT-Modern upstairs liam Earl Craigmiles, died at 10:45 principal of Hyde Park School in university president; Dr. Lloyd nois State Highway Department. a.m. Friday at Our Saviour's Hos- Los Angeles, Calif., a school for Morey, University of Illinois presi- had his right hand crushed between dent; Dr. Delyte Morris, Southern two oil barrels Wednesday as he Three new teachers have been ad- non L. Nickell, state superintendent truck. He was taken to the Jersey sleeping room, close in. 744 West ded to the I. S. D. faculty, Evelyn of public instruction; Representa- Community Hospital where the The deceased was united in mar- Doolin, formerly with the Con- tive Paul Randolph, Chicago; third finger was amputated at the riage to Lurina Blackwell, July 14, hecticut and Indiana schools for Senator Elbert Smith, Decatur; and first joint. Both middle fingers were the deaf; Sally Lefkow from the Senator David Davis, Bloomington, injured in the accident.

Collections Are Good This Year

(Continued From Page Ten) Funeral services will be held Mon- D. C. This college is the only college late hour wishing her many more Labor Day Picnic. Fish Fry, enter-

dy Funeral Home in White Hall, et I. S. D. graduates Carolyn Gutz- Pioneer Rebekah Lodge Meets with Rev. Leo Crossman officiating. man of Jacksonville and Edward Members of Pioneer Rebekah Sept. 11—South Jacksonville PTA Burial will be made in the Indian Feller of East Moline will begin Lodge held their regular meeting Burgoo, serving kettle only starting FOR RENT—Three room furnished their second year at the college. Friday evening, Sept. 3rd, with an at 8 a.m., also home-made pie

> students from Sweden, Norway, cluding the reading and approving jail. DeMolay Mothers Circle. England, Canada, China, and of reports of various committees, a Sept. 11-Public sale 5 room modnumber of invitations were read ern house 714 N. East St. 11 a.m. October 16 is the date of the an- from neighboring Rebekah lodges, at court house, Estate Ella Sherry. nual Homecoming at I. S. D. The extending invitations to the local Edw. J. Flynn, Attorney. Midden-Tigers will play the Missouri School lodge to visit their meetings when dorf Bros. aucts. for the Deaf eleven. Part of the they entertained the district of- Sept. 12-Annual Strickler rehomecoming activities will see the ficers.

Carl R. Coultas, 608 South Kosfootball team of 50 years ago. Prepfor September 17th, when a proSept. 12—Farmer-Moss Reunion, return of members of the I. S. D. The next meeting was announced Park. ciusko street, sustained injuries at 12:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a collision at South Church and collision at South Ch tion of the 103rd anniversary of the Sept. 12-Fried Chicken Dinner founding of the Rebekah degree. and Supper St. Sebastian Church

> Leta Jameson, Robert Brown and ever Cemetery Association at Ceme-Frank Hubbert. Following the meeting refresh- Sept. 13-Annual meeting Ebenez-

Personals Mrs Robert for Mrs. Margaret Jane Connors, son, of Ashland, Wis., are week-Young Coultas was taken to Pas- Widow of the late John T. Connors, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert savant hospital by his father. Hugh will be conducted today at 2 p. m. Reid. They were guests of honor at Coultas, where he will remain at church in this city. The Reverend ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 p.m.

and complained of pains in his terment will be in the St. Francis St. Louis are weekend guests of Mr.

Liberty street at the age of 80 Mr. and Mrs. Rooms to the guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and She is survived by one son, John over Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs.

ter Mrs. Raymond McClean of Judge and Mrs. Byron Koch had ASHLAND-Final rites for Mrs. Granite City, three sisters, Mrs. as recent guests her sister, Mrs. Lola Bailey, who died early Mon- Sherman Hefner, Mrs. M. M. Post Erma Jean Solari and son, of San

in Virginia, were held Wednesday two brothers, A. E. Crone and Ern- Dr. and Mrs. J. Y. Burbank are in Kansas City this weekend at the land Methodist church with Rev. The body is at the Jacoby Fun- home of their daughter, Mrs. Ray

> held a family dinner at their home recently honoring the 81st birthday of her mother, Mrs. Effic Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overton of Pittsburgh arrived the first of the week to visit his mother, Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith, of rate applies for renewals only. Northfield arrived Friday for the Dr. James Bunch, 333 Gladstone, weekend with his mother, Mrs.

mittee is to select alumni whose Beverly Ann by giving a party for service to the college, to their com- several girls at her home last week.

munity, to the state and nation, Mr. and Mrs. William Faulker whose educational advancement and and son, Billy, of Minneapolis, came whose services to humanitarian and Wednesday for a week's visit with Four fines for speeding and three of such recognition, college officials Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and Mr

Alvarez at the City Hall Saturday presented at Homecoming which tina Messer, to her home in Sioux this year will be Friday and Satur- Falls, South Dakota, where Mrs. All arrests were made by city day, Oct. 15-16. It is Homecoming Fitzgerald will remain for the winfor the 125th year of the col-ter. Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to stop over in Winchester for a day Serving with Dr. Bunch on the or so, next week en route to their

2:30 p.m. at the Reynold's Chapel, 2 Baby Beds class of 1931. Harmon, a 1907 of the services. Burial was made 2 Metal Beds with Rev. Frank Marston in charge 1 Walnut 4-Poster Bed

Polly Riley, 28, of Fort Worth. teur golf title for women five times.

Louise Buescher, 93, Dies Saturday

will begin its 110th year September newly established Special Educa- Gov. Stratton has appointed Wil- MEREDOSIA—Mrs. Louise Bue- was recently sitting in a restaurant 8. Superintendent Thomas K. Kline tion Department at MacMurray liam K. Selden, Illinois college scher, 93, who lives near Meredos- on Broadway in New York City and

Funeral services will be held on September 14."

Burial will be in the Emanuel

JERSEYVILLE-Harry Milner

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Park, West Dining Hall. Sept. 5—Craddock reunion, 201 E. FOR RENT—Double house, 3 rooms

Oak St. Sept. 5-Annual Fitzsimmons re union, Nichols Park, 1 p.m. (DST) tainment. Prizes for children. VFW

and cake. Bring containers.

union, West dining hall, Nichols

Thompson and the social committee, tery Sept. 13, 2 p.m. (DST), Special election to fill vacancy. All interest- WANTED-Someone to drive car ed persons are urged to attend. to Los Angeles, California. Leav-Clyde Patterson, Pres.

Church, Serving and Kettle service

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dance, North Jacksonville school.

and 2 lots, in Meredosia, 2 P.M. FULL SUPPLY WATKINS MEDI-Clay

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Private Roy G. VanGundy, Jr., Jacksonville. In a letter to his par-The remains were taken to the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Gundy,

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boars and 50 open gilts. Frances M. Paul, Jacksonville, R. R. 2.

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9-5-2t-A Sept. 18—Executor's sale of 160 \$5 FOR small front room, air cooled now, warm in winter, 1102 South Main. 1370W.

> PRICED TO SELL-Owner leaving 8-5-6t-W

FOR SALE-Rye seed. Phone FR0430. 9-5-2t-G

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Walnut, Cedar Lined, Wardrobe

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

20, 1953, at Kingston, Ga., and lived Only one of the works of Cato together until July 15, 1953. Rich-Albert L. Fisher and Mary Lou the Elder has survived, a treatise and W. Husted of Roodhouse is Tex., has won the Southern Ama-

perintendent at the local state II he served 21 years in the Navy Richard G. Brown of Normal, school the last two years, has re- At I. S. D. Yates has been in- teachers college board representa- Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the resi-Structor in physical education, foot-ball and baskethall coach and in tive; Representative Charles dence and at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel of Four Sill Obla and school Clabaugh, Champaign; John For- Lutheran Church, with Rev. Schroe- at Fort Sill, Okla. and was transnoff, Streator publisher; the Rev. der of the Emanuel Lutheran ferred to Camp Kilmer, N. Y. His received his master's degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D Edward Kammer C. M., vice-presi-Burial will be in the Emanu-Also resigning from I. S. D. is Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, Unicemetery. Maurice V. Moriarty, who for the versity of Chicago chancellor; Mrs

Scott County Tax

Ill.; 12 grandchildren and three OBrien of Harrisburg will enter birthday. Mrs. Jackson received Gallaudet College in Washington, many gifts and the group left at a Sept. 6-V.F.W. Post 1379 Annual FOR SALE-1950 Plymouth 2 door,

The Social Committee appointed Waverly, Ill., serving in the legion The accident involved the youth's motorcycle and an automobile driv-Lumsden, Mrs. Jeanne Danner, Mrs. Sept 13- Annual meeting Ezen-

and bruises on his arms and legs. church, will officiate, and the in- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sternberg, of

born November 15, 1873, in Greene Richmond, are visiting his parents, county. She died September 3rd, at 1:30 a. m. at her home 411, North Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Thomas

Overton and her sister, Miss Mary Coultas.

meet with Dr. Joe Patterson Smith, faculty representative, and William Rites Held Here K. Selden, president, in selecting

in the Diamond Grove Mausoleum. 2 Odd Dressers Mrs. George Vasey played ap- 2 Chest of Drawers propriate selections on the pipe or- 1 Mahogany Kneehole Writing Desk 1 Kitchen Sink with drain board

announced yesterday that the encollege.

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tion was returned by the jury. Coroner William L. Hawks conducted the inquest, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Everett Slightom, parents of the child. Mrs. Slightom testified that the current was turned off on the fan.

knocked down by the current.

ns, and John Ryan. MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Horace Griffin and Leona Fernandes, both of Jackson-

Gordon L. Frank of Robertsville,

Hetzel, both of Jacksonville.

Walker, both of Jacksonville.

Boyd Memorial hospital in Carroll- against Hazel G. Sabatini in which son, Walter Bobbitt. Robert Maw-Donald H. Currier and Rosemary ton. The child has been named a charge of habitual drunkenness son, Dale Mawson, Clifton Davis

attorney for the plaintiff

will start returning Tuesday and Ill, a graduate of Illinois College Illinois classes will resume Wednesday with the class of 1941.

I. S. D. Pupils Enroll

From 90 Counties

Wm. H. Craigmiles,

White Hall, Dies

Friday Morning

garet Garrison Craigmiles.

death in 1908.

great grandchildren.

Creek cemetery at Hardin, Ill.

Motorcycle And

Car In Accident:

en by Ray E. Baker, 213 Caldwell

was going south, making a left hand

turn into Anna street, and the au-

Elsie Ludlam, E. Peoria, Ill. One

and basketball coach, and instructor in social studies. In 1951 he

pital, He was born at Indian Creek, children with impaired hearing. Three New Teachers Calhoun County, on July 18, son of the late William Henry and Mar-1901, who survives along with three North Dakota School for the Deaf; sons and one daughter, Alonza of Hawthorne, Calif.; Stephen, Pitts-South Carolina School for the Deaf. field, Ill.; William E. Craigmiles of Barbara E. Rogers is returning to White Hall and one daughter, Mrs. I. S. D. this fall after an absence

of two years teaching in the Calif daughter, Doris, preceded her in ornia School for the Deaf and El-Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Two students of the 1954 gradu-Hattie Sweetin, White Hall; one ating class at I. S. D., Charlene brother, Bert Craigmiles, E. Hardin, Marshall of Jacksonville and Glenn day Sept. 6th at 2 p.m. at the Daw- for the deaf in the world. Two oth- happy birthdays.

Besides students from the United attendance of 35.

street. Police said the motorcycle in Greene. Dies

treatment. He sustained abrasions Carl C. Moman, pastor of the Richard Coultas.

years, 9 months and 18 days. Connors of Jerseyville. one daugh- Allen Peak.

Alumni Awards

of Jacksonville, \$25; Robert John- committee are William T. Harmon, home in California. 1123 W. Edwards, Springfield, Mrs. netka, and Mrs. Doris Dillon, ex- Mrs. G. A. Rilev

> sides in Winnetka. HUSBAND ACCUSES WIFE

is made. They were married June and Robert Smith.

Small Oil Heater

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\$:00—Golden Hour—nbe News; Serenade—abo Marine Band—mbs 3:30—Billy Graham—abe Canadian Symphony—mbs

4:30-Flight in Blue-mbs 5:00—News; Frolics (1 hr.)—*he
The Shadow—mbs World Today—cbs Detective Drama; News—mbs

6:00—American Forum—nb Gene Autry Show—cba News Broadcast—abc Nick Carter—mbs

News & Frolics (2 hrs.)-abc Rod and Gun-mbs

8:30—My Little Margie—chx Enchanted Concert—mbs

2:30 p.m.-Protestant Hour 2:45 p.m .- Rex and his Records.

Boy In Hospital 7:15 p.m.—Sign Off Anna streets.

> tomobile was also traveling south At Jersevville on Church street. Both drivers told police they pped at the stop sign at Anna

> > Bailey Funeral Held Wednesday day at the Walker Nursing Home and Mrs. Ethel Belt of Jerseyville, Jose, Calif.

"Good Night and Good Morning," with Mrs. J. H. Douglas as the ac- Dr. James Bunch Those in charge of the flowers Chairman Of I.C.

tom, who was electrocuted when she touched an electric fan while In Police Court

Those fined for failure to have ecutive alumni secretary. They will

eral Home where friends may call Lyle.

charitable causes make them worthy her mother, Mrs. Will Glossop.

candidates for awards. Dr. Bunch, a well known Jacksonville dentist, is a member of the director of Saving Bond sales in central Illinois and resides in Springfield, also an alumna, re-

classes will resume Wednesday morning. Ninety of the 102 counties in Illinois will be represented in the student body.

W. Lloyd Granuke, assistant superintendent at the local state of the class of 1941.

The commission will be headed by Maj. Lennox R. Lohr, Chicago civic leader. Other members are thugh Bonar, Joliet high school and junior college superintendent; Dr. The remains were taken to the Schaffer Funeral Home in Mere-dosia but will be removed Sunday morning to the Fricke residence, "Jacksonville, Ill. will sell \$1,250,000 in water works bonds due in 1956-74 on September 14." dent, DePaul university, Chicago;

teacher of the primary depart- Parent-Teachers Association presi- HAND CRUSHED BY BARREL

States Gallaudet College also has Following routine business in- Sept. 11-Rummage Sale back of

ments were served by Mrs. Lee or Cemetery Association at ceme-

He is in the same room with his great uncle, Carl Coultas of Winchester, who is a medical patient at Passavant.

Mrs. Connors was the daughter of the late David and Elizabeth Rae Cron, natives of Ireland, and was born November 15, 1979 in Cross are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan. Bill Balsley, of Galesburg, is also a house guest of the Dugans this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Louis are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dugan. Bill Balsley, of Galesburg, is also a house guest of the Dugans this weekend.

Phil Bailey. Interment was made in the Ashland cemetery.

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Ladies who cared for the flowers 2 Platform Rockers were Mrs. Grace Davis, Mrs. Irene 2 9x12 Rugs Martin, Mrs. Claude Cline, Mrs. 1 Walnut Vanity Dresser Myra Perbis, and Mrs. Stella Hills. 1 9x12 Linoleum Rug Carl F. Sabatini has filed sult Pallbearers were Herbert Maw- 1 China Closet

Geo. Severns, Mgr.

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Bob Allen, Auct.

Durochermen Pound Out 13-4 Win Over Alston's Brooks

Braves Nip Redlegs 5-4 In Eleven Innings; Del Crandall Hits 2

Tired Of Being Pushed Around': Johnny Logan

Johnny Logan said today in ex- game which the Braves went on plaining Friday night's baseball to win in 12 innings, 3-2.

agers swarmed onto the field from Eddie Mathews, in the Braves

and several wrestling matches fol-tally with a single.

and this play set the brawl in ac- grounded out.

gan and slammed him to the

Both players were kicked out o the game and peace was restored But when Logan strolled past firs base, he and Temple exchanged words - and then blows. Templ was cut on the nose and was bruis

Joe Taylor, assistant Milwauk trainer, struck at several player including Cincinnati pitcher Bu Podbielan. Dick Bartell, the Cin einnati coach, had his arms aroun Milwaukee infielder Sibby Sisti.

The brawls lasted about 15 min utes. The game extended to 3 hour homer by Del Crandall sent ti contest into extra innings. Ja Dittmer's round tripper in the 12th gave the victory to the Braves.

Georgian Wins Washington Park Futurity

CHICAGO (P)-Hal Price Head ley's Georgian, a 25-1 shot, Satu day scored a two length victor in the \$144,820 Washington Pa

of Dogoon. Parador was fourth. \$11.80. Simmy returned \$10.20 and c-Ran for Kluszewski in 11th.

midway in the stretch by Jockey in 4th. Conn McCreary and covered the

Defending Champ Wins Five Games

tories and two defeats.

play four more games. Doubles play geln. T-3:19. A-5,025.

Breem had 70.2 per cent ringers CHAPTER E.I. OF P.E.O. HOLDS

Casey Stengel, the New York Tuesday, September 7th, at 6 p.m. honge runs to win games.

1954 football season September 18 year to give coach Cooper a good when they battle the Routt Rock-Nunn, Bob Gordley, Leland Hardets under the lights on their home wick, Delbert Allen, Rex Tracy and

This will be the first season in turning from last year's team. the 8-man ball for Coach David Schedule: graduate, served as assistant coach

ever the Meredosia duties. Although the Indians didn't fair too well in the 3-C Conference last | Oct. 29-Arenzville (T)

Crandall homered twice Saturday and his second broke up an 11-Milwaukee Braves a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs. The Braves to within 11/2 games of the

CINCINNATI (A) — "I was just season, tied up Friday night's tired of being pushed around,"

sent the Braves into a 3-1 lead in

the benches and bullpens after Lo- starting lineup for the first time gan, Milwaukee shortstop, squared since Aug. 22 when he was hit off with Jim Greengrass, Cincin- on the left hand by a Chicago nati left fielder, in the eighth in- Cub pitcher, drove in the first run At least three separate fistfights He contributed to the fourth Brave

lowed before peace was restored. The Reds' starting pitcher, Karl The Braves went on to win the 12- Drews, scored first on his walk, Logan said Wally Post had hit Bell's sacrifice fly. The Reds tied him in the thigh earlier in the game the score in the seventh with three and pitcher Corky Valentine had runs on four singles and a pair rolled over him in a football block of walks off Chet Nichols and Bot

The Cincinnati Redlegs plowed Ted Kluszewski singled three ahead in the eighth 2-1 on Ted times, the last time in the 11th Kluszewski's 42nd home run of the with a Red rally a-borning. But year. Then Greengrass singled with two away, Jim Greengrass Johnny Temple hit a ground ball walked and Johnny Temple

Greengrass slid into second and ident Warren Giles waned he wrapped his legs around Logan, would not tolerate a repeat of Friday, Minoso, Chicago, 108. When the players got up, Green- day night's free for all, which Runs Batted In Doby, Clevegrass cocked his arm back but the started when Jim Greengrass slid land, 111; Berra, New York, 103. adroit Logan, an ex-prize fighter, into Johnny Logan at second. He Hits-Fox, Chicago, 180; Kuenn sidestepped the blow. Greengrass said he would reserve his decision Detroit, 165. then picked up the 175-pound Lo- in the matter until he received Doubles -

ne	e the reports of the umpires.				
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ed	Adcock, 1b5	0	0	11	
le	Thompson, If3	0	0	0	
8-	Aaron, 1f	0	0	3	
	Pafko, rf5	1	2	1	
96	Crandall, c5	2	2	7	
rs,	Logan, ss4	0	1	2	
ıd	Dittmer, 2b4	1	2	3	
11-	Conley, p0	0	0	()	
ıd	a White1	()	0	()	
	Nichols, p1	()	0	()	
n =	Buhl p0	()	0	()	
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	c Escalera0	0	0	0	
	Greengrass, If5	0	1	2	
	Temple, 2b4	0	0	4	
	Merriman, rf3	0	2	4	
	Bailey, c3	0	0	4	
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	d Post1	0	0	0	
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T. C.	f Borkowski1	0	0	()	

The winner paid \$57.80, \$21.60 and b-Lined out for Buhl in 9th.

EVANSTON. Ill., (P)—Northwest- (8-6) vs Antonelli (20-3) ern University has completed its Milwaukee at Cincinn.

E-None. RBI-Crandall 3, Mat-Evanston.

hews, Bell, Kluszewski, Greengrass, Merriman. 2B - Mathews, LEGION AUXILIARY OF Adams. HR-Crandall 2. SB-Bru- WOODSON TO MEET SEPT. 7 ton. S - Conley, Dittmer, Bailey. The Woodson American Legion Branca (4-3) vs McDermott (7-13) tack in the last half. SF-Bell. DP - Nichols, Dittmer Auxiliary will have a regular meet- Boston at Philadelphia (2) MARIETTA, Ga. (P)—Defending hampion Frank Breem of Elgin, hampion champion Frank Breem of Elgin, 1, Jolly 1, SO-Conley 1, Nichols Ill., won his first five games Saturday as the AAU National Horseshoe Pitching Tournament got un
1, John 1, Bo-Colley 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, Drews 1, Baczewski 1, Buhl 1, Judson 1, Koslo 1, HO-Conley 2, in 3, Nichols 5 in 3, 2-3, Buhl 1 Keeping pace with the titleholder in 1 1-3, Drews 5 in 4, Baczewski was Floyd Toole of Little Rock, 4 in 3, Judson 1 in 3, Koslo 2 Ark., who also won five and lost in 2 2-3, Jolly 0 in 1-3, Collum none. Trailing in the top flight were 1 in 1. R-ER—Conley 11, Nichols Ray Griffin of Atlanta and M. 3-3, Buhl 00, Drews 33, Baczew Sahdley and Glenn Riffle, both of ski 11, Judson 0-0, Koslo 0-0,

Dayton, Ohio, who had three vic- Jolly 00, Collum 11. HBP - By Nichols (Merriman). WP - Jolly. The singles play continues Sun- W-Koslo (1-0), L-Collum (7-3), day with each contestant slated to U-Stewart, Pinelli, Boggess, En-

Saturday, close to the national re- SEPTEMBER 7th MEETING HERE

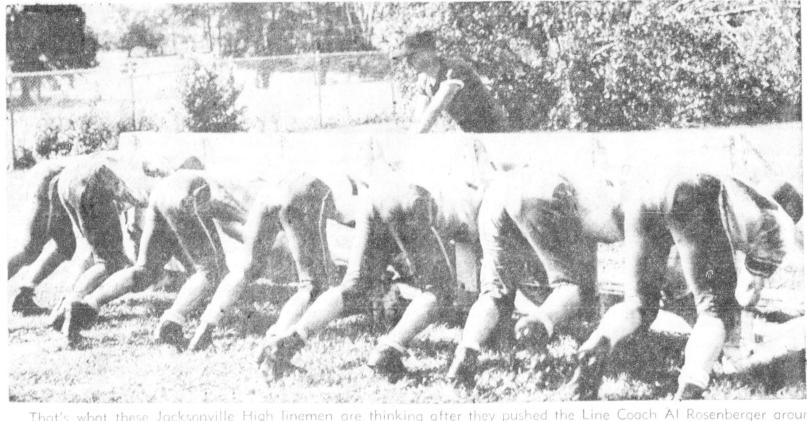
Chapter E.I. of P.E.O. will hold its first meeting of the year on Yankees' manager, thinks that This will be a picnic meeting a drag bunts are as important as the home of Mrs. J. A. Mann, 314 Finley street.

Meredosia Opens Grid Season Against Routt

J. D. McDannold are the boys re-

Cooper. Cooper, an Illinois College | Sept. 18-Routt (H) Sept. 24—Virginia (T) ** Waverly last year before taking Oct. 1-Chapin (H) Oct. 14-Bluffs (T) Oct. 22-Chandlerville (H

ONLY THE COACH RIDES



That's what these Jacksonville High linemen are thinking after they pushed the Line Coach Al Rosenberger around the othletic field Friday afternoon. This is part of the workout given the guards and tackles getting them in shape for the seventh with Manager Walt Alston ing position and each time Gray Pittsfield opener.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

31; Berra, New York, 25.

0 20: Minoso, Chicago, 16. 0 Pitching - 10 decisions - Con-0 Cleveland, 12-3, .800.

3 145; Trucks, Chicago, 140. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Snider, Brooklyn, .347 Runs - Snider, Brooklyn, 111 Musial St Louis 109

Hits - Mueller, New York and Cincinnati Louis, 35; Snider, Brooklyn, Bell. Chicago 58 77 .430 Cincinnati and Hamner, Philadel- Pittsburgh

Triples - Mays, New York and Hamner, Philadelphia, 11: Snider. Where They Play

Home Runs - Kluszewski, Cin-0 cinnati, 42; Mays, New York, 39. 0 Stolen Bases - Bruton, Milwau-1 kee. 29; Fondy, Chicago, 20. 0 Pitching - 10 decisions --- Au-0 tonelli, New York, 20-3, .870; Loes, 0 Brooklyn, 11-3, .786. 1 Strikeouts - Haddix, St. Louis 0 158; Roberts, Philadelphia, 157.

Totals40 4 10 33 10 COMPLETES SCHEDULE

ern University has completed its Milwaukee at Cincinnati 1957 and 1958 football schedules Spahn (17-10) and Wilson (8-1) vs Coast opponents.

The Big Ten school announced Chicago at St. Louis f-Grounded out for Judson in 10th. Saturday it will play Oregon State (8-7) vs Lawrence (11-6). six furlongs in 1:10 1-5 to equal Milwaukee001 210 000 01—5 Oct. 5, 1957, and Washington State Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cincinnati001 000 300 00-4 Sept. 27, 1958. Both games are at Wehmeier (7-10) vs Pepper

Owen Alyshire Wins Montreal Whips Stock Car Feature



	Cleveland	96	39	.711	
-	New York	92	42	.687	
ľ,	Chicago	87	49	.640	
	Detroit	59	75	.440	
e.	Boston	58	74	.439	
	Washington	56	77	.421	
	Philadelphia	45	88	.338	
7:	Baltimore	43	92	.319	
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PROBABLE PITCHERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ottawa 21-2

was second and Dick Vance Pal, Virgil Wagner, of Belleville, scoring behind Mueller, Grissom, Renna, M

In his H-145 the "Wild Man" edged Owen Aylshire and Dick Vance to NBA Wants Rule On Defending ger Ray Black finished third. Don (12111) S

By HERB ALTSCHULL

six months against "available" con- BROOKLYN

Races will be run as usual next think that would be too bad.

gott and as far back as Maxie Ros- Hughes, p enbloom came out on top and justi- Roe, p fied NBA judgment."

TORONTO (AP) - The powerful ions and has not been used in re- Lockman, 1b

Hamilton In 17-6 Win Over Toronto rule on the books now, but it has

vas third.

Georgian was taken to the front d-Hit into double play for Drews with the addition of two West Fowler (11-8) and Podebielan (7- Hamilton Tiger-Cats, held to only cent years except as a threat to Dark, as three points in the first half, caught reluctant champions. fire in the third and fourth quar- Putka's rule would apply to the Mays, cf 1 1 2 ters to whip the Toronto Argonauts actual contest, not to signing for Rhodes, if 4 1 2 1

Ed Songin, former Boston Col- buts or maybes.

and Adcock; Temple, McMillan ing at 7:30 p.m. (CST) at the Brewer (8-8) and Kemmerer (3-3) lege quarterback, broke the game

Friday night and also a half mile race on Sunday, September 12.

Tony Zale, Billy Conn, Sammy An
Campanella, c
Erskine, p

Moryn
Huches p

been applied in the loosest of fash- NEW YORK

17-6 Saturday for their first vic- it. No delays beyond six months Mueller, rf4 2 1 2 (1-2) tory of the Big Four football sea- would be permitted for promotional Williams, 263 0 0 1 Cleveland at Chicago — Houtte- A crowd of 14,797 saw the Grey In other words, a champ would Gomez, p 0 0 0 Weather facts about the past month shattering ground and aerial at- months of the date of his last title Totals34 13 13 27 12 pared by the Norbury Sanatorium defense if he were challenged-no a-Ran for Walker in 7th.

The Giants went after Erskine Power, If t the very start with Katt's sin- Totals gle sending Rhodes and Mueller a-Ran for Renna in 1st. across the plate in the second. | b-Grounded into force out for Box The leaders made it 4-0 before ing in 8th.

the Dodgers scored in the fifth c-Grounded out for Kinder in 9th when Katt singled again and went Boston

New York Moves Five

With 2nd Win In Row

Full Games Ahead

the bases loaded in the seventh 2,124 Fans Sec

New York Giants surging to their second straight victory over Brook- A's Nip Red Sox

the Dodgers, 20. Any combination urday as the Philadelphia Athletics

It was a tense, 4 - 3 struggle Johnny Gray, the A's big righ

until the Giants erupted for seven hander, not only kept Ted Wil-

runs in the seventh with Thompson liams from getting a base-bit but

who had been plunked on the arm scatered six safeties for their third

previous turn at bat, deciding the Williams, whose 362nd home run

hitter in the top half of the bat four times with men in scor-

er, to the mound. But Hughes ran Meanwhile, the A's assaulted

into immediate difficulty. He walk- lower Willard Nixon for four runs

pitcher. Whitey Lockman singled Goodman, 2b4 1 3 2

and Al Dark rolled a grounder to Williams, If4 0 0 0

Mack Stadium.

of 17 Giant victories or Brooklyn edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 bedefeats will send the New Yorkers fore 2,124 paying fans at Connie

4-3 On Blooper

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Outfielder

last night made him the leading

nome run by Hank Thompson with

nning sent the league leading

lyn Saturday, 13 - 4. The game

shoved the Dodgers five full games

by a Carl Erskine pitch in his victory

sending Jim Hughes, his ace relief- overwhelmed him.

ed Mary Grissom, who had taken on seven hits.

Ruben Gomez' place as the Giant BOSTON

upper right field stands. It was Bolling, ss

..5 1 1 3 3 Demaestri and Limmer; Mele and |Wojey, p0 0 0 0

Thompson, 3b3 2 2 1

b-Grounded out for Erskine in 7th. A total 7.74 inches rain soaked

.020 020 72x-13 sonville watershed, as the once big Tiger-Cats with his sharp passing, three times, was medalist six times. E-None. RBI-Katt 4, Mays 2, reservoir is still nearly 15 feet be-Hodges, Gilliam 2, Thompson 4, low spillway level. The normal Mueller, Rhodes 2, Shuba. HR - rainfall for August in this section Gilliam, Thompson, Katt, Shuba. is 3.56 inches. SB-Hoak, Katt. S - Williams, August temperature everaged 16.3 Rhodes. DP- Reese, Gilliam and degrees, slightly higher than the Hodges; Lockman and Dark; Wil- 75 legree average. liams, Dark and Lockman. Left- Other statistics in the report Brooklyn 7, New York, 5. BB- were:

cooperative weather observer.

na). W-Gray (3-8). L - Nixon

0 (1011). U- Stevens, Honochick,

August Rainfall

This Community

The Jacksonville community re-

ceived twice the normal rainfall

perienced a disastrous windstorm

A 7.74 Inches In

Erskine 1, Hughes 1, Roe 1, Wojey | Total rainfall in 1954 to Septem-2, Gomez 3, Grissom 1. SO - ber 1st-20.93 inches. Hottest day-Erskine 3, Wojey 1, Gomez 5, Gris- 101 on the 4th. Coolest night-35 som 2. HO-Erskine 7 in 6, Hughes on the 31st.

2 in 0 (faced 3 batters in 7th, On August 18th, following a day Roe 2 in 1-3, Wojey 2 in 1 2-3 of 95 degrees with high humidity Gomez 7 in 6 2-3, Grissom 2 in a near tornado struck Jacksonville 2 1-3. R-ER-Erskine 44, Hughes in the early evening causing wide-33, Roe 3-3, Wojey 3-3, Gomez 33, spread damage to trees and prop-Grissom 11. HBP - by Erskine erty. Clear, 17 days; partly cloudy, (Thompson). W-Gomez (13-9). G8 3 days; cloudy, 11 days. Winds, N 1, Erskine (16-13). U- Ballanfant, NE 4, E 1, SE 5, S 3, SW 3, W 8. Dixon, Jackowski, Barlick. NW 6.

Five Players Return To Bluffs Grid Fold

Coach Harold Hillman welcomed play calling spot this year will be four starters from last year's 3-C lost to the Bluejays for the seathe Scott County school.

ening drills, six are returning let- schedule and Coach Hillman is termen from the 1953 team, Half- seeking another game to fill in back Harold Graves, a second team around the first of October. all-conference selection, will cap- | Schedule: tain this year's squad. Also on hand are Dick Bartholomew, Raymond Likes, Fred Barnett and Kenneth

Last season's second string quarterback and a candidate for the | Oct. 29-Virginia (H)

Conference championship club as son. Raymond Davis is out with an practice got under way Monday at injury that will require an opera-Of the 20 boys reporting for op- Six games are on this year's

> Sept. 18—Arenzville (T) Sept. 23-Chandlerville (H

Oct. 8—Chapin (T) Oct. 14-Meredosia (H) Oct. 22-Routt (T)

NEW COACH GIVES THE WORD



Meredosia coach David Cooper tells his backfield men how he wants this play run as the Indians hold scrimmage Friday. Cooper came to Dosh this year after serving as assistant to Joe Spalding at Waverly last season. shown with coach Cooper is what might turn out to be the starting lineup which will include seven returning lettermen. Every man pictured above is a letterman except left half Darrel McDonnald and freshman left end Don Goble.

Front, left to right: Don Nunn, Delbert Allen, Leland Hardwick, Rex Tracy, Don Goble. Standing, left to right: Coach ·Cooper, DuWayne Rausch, Bob Gordley and Darrell McDannald.

Cleveland defensive lapses in the run of the year. sixth inning Saturday night and poured across five unearned runs

The pitching victory went to loop crown. in that frame for an 8-5 victory losses. For Wynn, hoping to join

The loss prevented the Indians from realizing any profit on Wash- CLEVELAND nerup Yankees who. despite their Avila, 2b-ss slip, continue 3½ games behind the Doby, cf3

the victory meant an advance to Glynn, 1b within 9% games of the Indians.

followed a mid-game defensive realignment by Manager Al Lopez. short, in place of Sam Dente.

and a Sox runner on base via a CHICAGO

and putting runners on second and Groth, If 0 0 0 0

ner Early Wynn-who had allowed Harshman, p3 0 0 0 0 line to find a replacement. He will only four hits—then was ordered to Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 probably place his center at the LECION CONVENTION pass Minnie Minoso, loading the Totals , bases. Following this chore, he was a-Flied out for Dente in 4th relieved by Ray Narleski.

The next Sox batter, George Kell, c-Singled for Glynn in 8th vila, trying to start a double play, e-Struck out for Mossi in 9th lowing two runs to score and leav- Chicago .

McGhee, accounted for two more Ghee, Carrasquel and Kell, Left back back.

before Narleski retired the side. Wynn had gone into the sixth Cleveland 4, Chicago 3. BB with a 3-2 lead, as Al Rosen powered a two-run homer off Sox starter Jack Harshman in the fourth ki 1, Johnson 1. HO-Wynn 4 in and Wertz followed with a triple 5 1-3, Mossi 2 in 2, Johnson 0 in and scored on a wild pitch. Mean- 1 2-3, Narleski 2 in 2-3, Harshman There are several schools in this time, the Sox had picked up single 8 in 7 1-3. RER-Wynn 52, Harsh runs in the first, on singles by man 55, Narleski 20, Mossi 1-1. Chico Carrasquel and Nelson Fox WP-Harshman. W - Harshman and an infield out, and in the (146). L-Wynn (19-10). U-Sum- sport. fourth, when Fox doubled and scor- mers, Hurley, Soar, Runge. Ted on a single by Minoso. 2:36. A-34,433.

Following the disastrous sixth,

mainly on offense.

ek's former position.

fourth teams. Only two scores re-

Bob King, a junior halfback from

Bob Gongola passed 45 yards to session.

teammate Bob Lemon in the 20game winner ranks, it was the 10th

Comiskeys in 18 games with the a Majeski, 2b3 0 0 3 1 Hegan, c 0 0 4

In the fourth inning he put Hank b Westlake 1 0 0 0 0 school circuit. However he is Majeski at Bobby Avila's secondbase position and moved Avila to Mossi, p 0 0 0 1 Then with one out in the sixth Totals34 5 8 24 8 rounding them into shape. ABRHOA walk, he yanked starter Vic Wertz Carrasquel. ss3 2 1 3 6 Coach Hillman at Bluffs received immediately misplayed a ground Cavarretta, 1b0 0 0 2 0 quarterback. His lefthanded sub-

b-Flied out for Narleski in 7th

ing second and third base filled. E—Dente, Glynn, Avila, RBI— n.en, but lacks size. All we can get Jim Rivera then drew an intention- Minoso, Rosen 3, Kell 2, Lollar, out of Jim is that he expects

diana's backfield plans.

the Indians sent Harshman to the The co-captains of the 1954 Michshowers in the eighth when singles by Al Smith, Avila, Rosen and Bolden, from Flint, Mich., and Don Be On Program nch hitter Rudy Regalado ac-Kanuth, of Paducah, Ky.

Football Briefs

• FAN • **BREEZES**

BY BILL MERRIS

It's interesting to see what will happen in the eight-man 3-C Conference this year. As you probable White Sox took advantage of two run for the Sox with his fifth home erful Bluffs team win seven straight and have little trouble winning the

season without a loss.

Don Kemp at Arenzville thinks O Bluffs and Virginia will both be c Regalado, 3b1 0 1 0 1 He has a small, but fast team to A crowd of 34,433 saw the under-Philley, rf 3 0 0 1 0 go along with fleet-footed half-

> Meredosia Coach David Cooper other teams in action since this Narleski, p 0 0 0 0 0 is his first year in the small

McGhee, If 0 1 1 1 This will force the senior coach points to Routt and Virginia as the teams to beat. However don't overlook the fact he has Harold bounced to Avila at short but A- d-Grounded out for Hegan in 9th Graves back at a halfback spot.

.. 100 105 01x-8 jesse has several returning letteral walk to load the bases again.

A single by Sherman Lollar drove in one run and another single by Lollar. 3B—Wertz. HR — Rosen. One advantage he has over the in one run and another single, by Kell. DP-Wynn and Avila; Mc- other coaches is he has his quarter-

bad they couldn't add a team to make up for the loss of Franklin. immediate area who are plenty big enough and we for one would like to see them take up the grid

standing ornithologists will attend the annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union to be held Sept. 8-12 at the University of Wis-

Dame's football squad Saturday runs by Lou Baldacci, operating The meeting will feature reports held its first scrimmage of the at fullback, and left half Dave Hill by more than 30 scientists conseason, performed under game-accounted for six-pointers. Both ducting research projects on birds like conditions. Emphasis was runs covered more than 50 yards. throughout North America, panel discussions on research in special Prior to the scrimmage, Coach BLOOMINGTON, Ind., P-Half fields, and a large number of special Terry Brennan switched two first back Bill Takacs, who suffered a exhibits, outstanding motion picstring players, Ray Lemek from back injury on a summer job, was tures, and field trips to conservaleft guard to left tackle, and Sam ordered out of action Saturday for tion and wildlife areas in and near

Palumbo from left tackle to Lem- at least two weeks, upsetting In- Madison. Takacs had shaped up as the will bring together six scientists who CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A)-Halfbacks strongest challenger for veteran are world-known for their research J. C. Caroline and Abe Woodson Don Domenic at left half. Jimmy in this field. Professor John T. were impressive Saturday in the Stone and Joe Mills appeared to Emlen of the University of Wisconfirst scrimmage held by the Uni- be next in line to relieve Domenic, sin will serve as moderator and the versity of Illinois football squad. Bill Misiak, a sophomore, was speakers will include Martin Moynl-Coach Ray Eliot sent his first moved from fullback to right half han of Cornell University, who will two teams against the third and and may be used at left half also, speak on "Some Aspects of Hostile Behavior in Gulls;" Dr. Frank Mcsulted, one each by the varsity LAFAYETTE, Ind., P-Purdue Kinney, Delta Waterfowl Research started its football season casualty Station, who will speak on "An An-Woodson scored for the varsity list Saturday as end Bob Bergmann alysis of the Display Movement of on a 14 yard run. Quarterback twisted his knee in a scrimmage the Eider;" Drs. Elsie and Nicholas Collias, Illinois College, Jacksonville,

out for an indefinite period. Coach Stu Holcomb moved soph-*EVANSTON. Ill. (#)-Northwest-omore Ed Sikora from halfback to "The Problems of Ritualization." ern University's football squad fullback and shifted letterman held its first football scrimmage Phil Ehrman and sophomore John titled "How the Amateur Can Con-

of the new season Saturday and Karason from fullback to halfback. tribute to Ornithological Science." Fond du Lac, Wis., was a standout.

MADISON, Wis. P—Coach Ivy
Williamson found little to criticize
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Professor of Biology at Illinois Col-

King, second string halfback, Saturday night after his Wisconsin lege, scored three of the six touch-football candidates went through downs chalked up by the first two their first scrimmage of the fall teams against the reserves. season. Tom Gregory, sophomore quar- "I thought they did pretty well,"

terback who also hails from said Williamson. "It was pretty Fond du Lac, broke his right wrist hot and they're pretty tired after attempting to break up a pass. four days of work." Alan (The Horse) Ameche stood

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A) - out at offensive fullback and as Michigan State's first three offen- a line backer, Jim Haluska and sive units smashed over 10 to 12 Jim Miller, veteran quarterbacks, touchdowns-nobody really count-were sharp with their passes. ed them—in a loose scrimmage

Saturday against a makeshift de- MINNEAPOLIS P-Sophomores Dick McNamara and Bill Garner, The first team, sparked by the left halfbacks, sparkled Saturday writhing, twisting Leroy Bolden, as Coach Murray Warmath put scored twice with field - length his Minnesotata football team LYNNVILLE W.S.C.S. drives. Bolden climaxed both through its first full dress scrim- MEETS SEPTEMBER 8th marches by bolting into the end mage of the fall practice season.

Then the second team took over first team, made two touchdowns nesday afternoon at the Church at fessional golfer, added a 70 yester- p.m. Monday. Many local club and nels and Vernon. Left-New York Then the second team took over lirst team, made two touchdowns and the second team took over lirst team, made two touchdowns are lessonal golfer, added a 10 yester p.m. standard day to previous rounds of 70 and 67 non-club friends as well as out of 7, Washigton 9. BB—Morgan 1, where the second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. While Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch-vards for one. yards for one, while Bert Zagers second team, ran for three touch- Lewis as hostesses. downs-one of them on an 80-yard zoomed 70 yards for another. faunt.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (P-Aerial The coaching staff said it was day and the W.S.C.S. Ladies will ture the 1954 All American Cham- his wife, will accompany him dur- in 2. R-ER-Morgan 3-3. McDonald fireworks and fine breakway run- "fairly satisfied" with offensive prepare the dinner, ning accounted for five varsity play, but said the passing and touchdowns Saturday as Michigans pass receiving still needs considerable drill.

MR. and MRS. BEN McCARTY VISIT NORTHERN U. S.

Stands an excellent chance to repeat in the current tournament. Tournament at Washington, D. C. FitzGerald. W—Stone (10-8). L—VISIT NORTHERN U. S.

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Tournament at Washington, D. C. FitzGerald. W—Stone (10-8). L—

Worgan (10-4). U—Umont, Berry.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan was IOWA CITY &—Hampered by 1145 So. Clay have just returned with friends at the Jacksonville Calif.. are well remembered and pleased with the way his offense 93-degree weather, Iowa moved from a northern trip through the Country Club where Jerry Barber highly regarded by many local 694. clicked against a motley array of der game conditions today.

United States. The McCarty's report that crops through the north-will be guest at a stag dinner at ability and sportsmanship on local Dame's famous "Four Horsemen"

Mixing up his offensive squad, Don Dobrino, third-string quar- ern states are good. They also vis- 6:30 there and will present prizes courses. Oosterbaan saw long passes by terback, tossed one touchdown ited the J. R. Watkins plant in to the winners of the Jerry Barber Jacksonville is proud to welcome of the 1920's, was Villanova College quarterback Duncan McDonald pass. The plunging of fullback Winona, Minn., whom Mr. Mc- Handicap tournament, played at Jerry, to congratulate him upon his coach of Arthur Ralmo, now assisand left half Dan Cline click for Binkey Broder highlighted the ses Carty has worked for the past 45 local courses over this week-end successes, and to wish him well in tant football coach at Yale Uni-

CHICAGO (P) - The Chicago Later Kell added an insurance remember, last season saw a pow-

We don't believe this will happen again. We hardly think any team will go through the conference undefeated. It will be as tough to do this as it is for a Big Ten team to sail through the

I. C. Professors To Of Ornithologists

Nearly 300 of the nation's out-SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P-Notre) A pair of lengthy broken field consin.

halfback Harry Jefferson for the Trainers said Bergmann will be who will speak on "Observations on

Family Integration in Ducks:" and Konrad Lorenz, The Max Planck Institute for Ethnology, Germany,

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, Boston 3

Detroit 7, Baltimore 4 Washington 5, New York 2 Chicago 8, Cleveland 5 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 13, Brooklyn 4 Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4 Chicago 6, St. Louis 5 Only games.

The W.S.C.S. of the Lynnville

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS



Coach Harold Hillman goes over the plays with five of the lettermen from last year's base blow broke up the tie game Wade 1-1. HBP-By Rush (Jablon-C Conference championship team. The boys will be carrying a 7-0 record into play this seal and then the Cub infielder drove ski). Wade (Talbot). WP—Staley, ball by Nelson Fox. throwing wild Rivera, rf 1 0 2 0 stitute of last season. Raymond son when they tangle with Arenzville September 18.

Pictured, left to right: Coach Hillman, Raymond Likes, Dick Bartholomew, Kenneth Atkinson, Fred Barnett and Captain Harold Graves

Raymond Stewart has returned from Washington, D. C., where he

convention of the American Legion York Football Giants, starts

City Set To Honor Golfer Jerry Barber



Reservations for the dinner may future competition.

Nats Hand Yanks 5-2 Loss; Rookie Dean Stone Wins

lowup triple by Ed Fitz Gerald Staley, p 1 0 0 2 2 ecutive committee, Mrs. Clark Stev-After he walked Stone, the Yank- d Schoendienst 1 0 0 0 0 enson of Alexander; Mrs. Oscar when McDonald forced Fitz Ger-

he sixth. Jerry Snyder singled knocked in two runs with a triple spects to the group but had to leave and came home on Eddie Yost's and Bill Tuttle chased across two to attend a meeting of the Quincy louble off the bleacher wall. Yost more with a single as the Detroit group of League of Women Voters.

or the Yankees with his homer. After two Tiger hurlers were tee, will be the speaker.

McDougald, 2b Carey, 3b4 0 1 0 3 Schallock, p0 0 0 0 1 MURR 4YVILLE MEETS Yost, 3b 5 1 2 2 3 houseplant care. \dots 1 0 0 1 0 family. Walked for Miranda in 7th

Grounder out for Shallock in 9th Whitlock and Ina Osborne. d Grounded out for Ruzzuto in 9th | The meeting was adjourned af-

McNamara, playing with the Methodist Church will meet Wed- Jerry Barber, former local pro- be made by phoning 211 up to 6 der, Runnels and Vernon; Runing his today's score will give him Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone 2, Schallock 1, HO-Morgan The men of the Church will have victory in this \$15,000 event. Re- A. J. Barber of this city. He is the 4 in 1 1-3, McDonald 0 in 1-3, a work day at the Church Wednes- cently he came from behind to cap- father of four children who, with Reynolds 3 in 4 1-3. Schallock 2 pionship at Tam O'Shanter, and ing his stay here. Later this month 0-0, Reynolds 22, Schallock 00, stands an excellent chance to re- he will compete in the Celebrities Stone 22. WP - Reynolds. PB-Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCarty of turn to Jacksonville and will visit professional at San Fernando, McKinley, Napp. T—2:23. A—11,-

Dame's famous "Four Horsemen"

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Sept. 5, 1934

Sauer, Baker Bat Stars As Cubs Hand Cards 6-5 Seventh Straight Loss

blasted a three-run homer and g Haddix 1 0 0 0 with a single and double as the a-Ran for Garagiola in 7th. Chicago Cubs defeated the wilting b-Singled for Grammas in 6th, St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night c-Ran for Frazier in 6th.

6-5, for the Birds' seventh straight d-Grounded out for Staley in 6th. eGrounded out for Schofield in 21/2 games behind the sixth-place f-Doubled for Wade in 9th. Cards and was Chicago's 12th win g-Ran for Rice in 9th.

over St. Louis this season in 17 Chicago301 000 101-6 St. Louis Sauer's homer, his 36th, came E-Baker, RBI-Sauer 3, Baker in the first inning off starter Vic 2, Moon 2, Sarni, Hemus, Frazier, Raschi, who was lifted in the third 2B - Talbot, Fondy 2, Baker,

Grammas, D. Rice. HR Sauer. The Cards fought back after Chi-SB-Moon. S-Staley. SF - Moon. cago added one run in the third Sarni. DP-Jablonski, Hemus and on a double by Randy Jackson, a Cunningham; Hemus, Schofield walk, infield out and a wild pitch and Cunningham. Left-Chicago 6 to score single markers in their St. Louis 8. BB-Rush 2, Davis hird and fifth. The Cards tied the Raschi 2, Presko 1, SO-Rush 2 zame, 4-4, in the sixth with two Davis 2, Raschi 1, Staley 1, Wade Baker's seventh-inning single aft. Rush 44, Davis 11, Jeffcoat 0-0.

in Dee Fondy, who had doubled Rush, Davis PB-McCullough 2 with a two-base hit for the final W-Davis (103), L-Presko (4-9) U - Dascoli, Secory, Warneke St Louis scored one in their Goetz T-2:45. A-10,035.

New Organization

1 0 4 paign literature, Mrs. Arthur Pickle

Alexander of Jacksonville. The

executive secretary is Miss Ange Joy.

The officers will assume charge at

Mrs. Edin introduced Edward H.

Alexander, chairman of the Morgan

County Republican Central Com-

mittee, who in turn introduced the

state and county candidates, Claude Kenty of Quincy, Republican state

division of the state central commit-

MRS. V. R. McCLURE

Robinson as the assistant.

The Berea Ladies Aid met Thursday. Sept 1, at the home of Mrs.

V R. McClude with Mrs. Carrol

the next meeting.

ninth on a pinch double by Del

Formed By GOP Committeewomen4 1 2 12 2 Morgan County Republican Com-... 1 0 0 3 0 Dunlap hotel with the chairman 2 1 0 1 0 Mrs. Edlen announced the newl-Yankees to nine hits in posting Jeffcoat, p 0 0 0 0 appointed officers: secretary, Mrs. .35 6 10 27 12 Bernice Harper; treasurer, Mrs. ABRHOA Virginia Adams; vice chairman,

. 3 0 1 2 0 Mrs. Carrie Helen Wilson of Mur-.5 0 1 3 3 rayville; Mrs. Edna Strawn of Alex-.4 1 0 2 2 Chapin and Mrs. Ellinor Williams ..4 0 1 10 2 of Markham. The social chairman . 4 1 2 2 0 is Mrs. Ruth Burnett and co-chair-

e Lowrey 1 0 0 0 0 Adams, co-chairman, Mrs. Leona0 0 0 0 Woods and Miss Edith Wemple: ex-....0 0 0 0 1 Zachary of Jacksonville; Mrs. Paul Boone, Tuttle Bat

the fifth inning on singles by Andy Carey, Willie Miranda and Cerv Tigers To 7-4 but Hank Bauer hit his first pitch into a double play, ending the Win Over Orioles The Senators took a 5-1 lead in DETROIT (P) - Ray Boone central committeeman, paid his re-

noved to third as Jim Busby was Tigers rolled up 15 hits to defeat. The next meeting will be Sept. 30 hrown out and scored on a wild the Baltimore Orioles 7-4 in a free- at the Dunlap hotel when Mrs. Audwheeling contest in Briggs Stadium rey Peak, chairman of the women's nth Saturday.

his tenth of the season, into the roughly treated by the Orioles. The meeting adjourned with a left field bleachers, making the skinny Dick Marlowe-Detroit's Mr. social hour with Mrs. Ruth Bur-Bones—rattled in from the bull nett and Mrs. Carrie Helen Nelson ABRHOA pen and stopped Baltimore cold. He presiding at the appointed tea 3 0 for the last 6 2-3 innings. It was Marlowe's fifth victory

compared to four losses. Mike Blyz- BEREA AID IS ..4 0 0 5 0 ka, second of three Baltimore hurl-..4 0 0 10 1 ers. suffered his fourth setback ENTERTAINED BY .4 1 3 1 4 against only one win.

FRIENDLY CLUB OF

Reynolds, p 1 0 0 0 2 spoke on aprons as the Friendly dent. Mrs. Llovd Flinn was in0 0 0 0 0 Neighbors Club met Thursday after- charge of the meeting. The open-Rizzuto, ss 0 0 0 0 0 noon, September 2 at the home of ing song was "In My Heart There . 34 2 9 24 12 The twelve members present an- Peterish. Devotions were read by

ABRHOA swered roll call by a suggestion on Mrs. Albert Nall. Roll call was 0 Helen Saxer, president, conducted fit the Aid. 2 1 1 7 0 the meeting, "Thank-you" cards. Mrs. Harold Stewart presented the

4 0 1 4 4 were read from Frances Lonergan following program, Growth through Wright, If 2 0 1 3 0 the Hayes family and the Pitchford Work Some Things to Learn and Dorothy White was in charge of Dotefish was followed by Now the program for the afternoon. Her Slant in Education by Mrs. Worldy

and she read an article on this topic. Word by Mr. Finn Living with .32 5 9 27 9 ed and discussed. ed and discussed.

Mary Langdon conducted two the closing song. Tell Me the Old

contests with prizes going to Ina Old Story

.120 002 00x-5 the hostess. The club will meet E-Cerv. RBI- Cerv. Runnels, again September 16 with Eva Hall

New York 100 000 100-2 ter the serving of refreshments by Raymond Bloomfield and daughter. Martin, Mrs. Fran Dinwiddle, Mrs.



Lunch Box Disappears From Morgan Schools; Serve Hot Meals Now

The jangling metal lunch box, with its soggy sandwiches and thermos bottle of lukewarm milk, is as unknown to Morgan county school children of today as it was familiar to their parents just a few years ago. Its erasure from the picture of a typical public school pupil is mute evidence of another great change which the county system has seen in the past decade.

of hauling a lunch, often inade- The no quat, with them, today just bring a receive for their token providing at least one-third and of- sification. It consists of "a complete

the county school system

Rev. Geo. Stuart. Pastor-Author. To Address CWF



George C. Stuart, minister of the First Christian Church of Bloom- which will become a part of the credited Visitor for the Disciples This philosophy is carried out in and has served Christian Churches and mental achievement. in Texas, Tennessee and Illinois. Other Lunch Room Studies He was educated at the University | Various individual classes find of Texas, Texas Christian University, where he received his Bachelor studies in the lunch program. In of Divinity degree, and Vanderbilt the lunchroom, for instance, hy-University where he is completing giene classes may be shown clearly the final requirements for the Doc. the importance of cleanliness in tor of Philosophy degree in Biblical eating places, and pupils taught to Studies. The Rev. Mr. Stuart re- valuate conditions in their own ing. There are two nephews, Robert built the Church at Texas City, homes. Texas, following the disaster of Commercial classes can find pro-

The minister of the historic First and virtually limitless theme topics please. Church at Bloomington has served present themselves to English classas a religious columnist for The Nashville Tennessee, Nashville, Tennessee, and has recently had articles multished in The Christian water. articles published in The Christian

Water.

Home economics classes have per-Century Pulpit, The Pastor, and haps the best opportunities of all The Journal of Human Relations. to further their studies in the DeWitt Jones, who also served as of foods.

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Commencement exercises for the positions which they will take after will take the position of general Hall. Miss Barker will have a cidentals, which is kept in the Stu- roofs, gutters and down-spouts have

All friends of the graduates are and Mrs. Arthur Ruyle of Carroll- White Hall attended school in that land of Carrollton attended school school. When students graduate stalled in four of the cottages. The

Mrs. Lynn Meyer of Greenfield, Carl Barker of Roodhouse, attend- Alton Memorial. A photograph of academic department, the Illimois the administration building, for ex-

Scott County Tax

iff and Ex-officio Collector of Taxes and a girls' glee club.

ed the Meeting of the Association of the Associatio later there was a Electric Cooperative of 1954" at the Illinois this coming school year.

She was born Nov. 7, 1882 at Man- A. P. Vasconcellos, Geo. W. Fan- goo for many hours, and was ready State of Illinois at the annual meet- the high school department. of Christ at the second assembly of the World Council of the World Council of the Evanston, was born in Texas at Evanston, was born in Texas and the second assembly the second assembly the country's schoolrooms, with the country's schoolrooms, and was married to Educate the annual fleet.

Roger Anderson, a major in inthe country's schoolrooms, with the country's schoolrooms, with the country's schoolrooms, with the country's schoolrooms, and was married to Educate the annual fleet.

Roger Anderson, a major in inthe country's schoolrooms, whereby the country's schoolrooms and sentence the country's schoolrooms and sentence the country's schoolrooms and sentence the country's schoolrooms and se Other picnic fare was available She will compete with beauty condegree from Bradley University, has School have taken part of their The variety of activities that folloperatives all over the United States shop and metal work. Mr. Andrson School for the past three years, will

men to the Illinois State Farm at stitute were Dr. Sophie Schroeder of association with sighted students were William Jones of Bluffs, Illi- the Institute for Juvenile Research, ed high school. When the school

nois and Chester Welch. a vagrancy charge, before Justice Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Bertha 1849, the name given to the school four months, and Welch entered a plea of guilty to a vagrancy charge on Thursday, before Justice of the Peace, Henry Herron and was sentenced to six months, at the State

Hainsfurther Shoe Store Opens New Location

minister of the Bloomington
Church, is writing the forward. He poses of nutrition and education of Illinois in one year.

Old German giri, who completed a daughter, four year course at the University of the new quarters of the poses of nutrition and education of Illinois in one year.

Old German giri, who completed a daughter, four year course at the University opening of the new quarters of the held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the for blind and visually handicapped the change will not have been supposed by the change will not have been accomplishment. The Jacksonville Mrs. Lida McDougall of Jackson- Retail Council, it was unanimously operated the Shoe store since the WHITE HALL—Services will be hindrance to our graduates in obdecided that the stores will make death of her father, Sol Hainsfur-held for William H. Craigmiles, taining jobs, began to work for a "It's Easy For Edie" is the cap- Three sisters and a brother pre- the change. Jacksonville stores have ther, who began the store many White Hall, Monday, at 2 p.m. Sept. more suitable name. At the alumni

> present generations of business men A group of relatives and friends man officiating. Burial will be in mend that the name be changed to ham Funeral Home, where services | Ray Schrempp, chairman of the Friday evening with a pot luck sup- Ill. will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Retail Council, said that because per, the occasion being her 70th (Continued on Page Seven)

> > BUCK & LU'S CAFE Closed for remodeling until fur- Christian church in Detroit, Ill.

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vided there are no sight saving sities or were engaged in educa The State pays for all cost of edutransportation to and from Jack-been made in the physical plant of sonville and a small allowance each the Illinois Braille and Sight Sav month for spending money and in- ing School in recent months. New

school consists of kindergarten, rooms in the boys cottages were re rollton. Mrs. Hamel will be em- astic basis as the graduates of other spring of 1954 for the staining a Braille and Sight Saving School has terior painting, pressure grouting departments of industrial arts, and guniting of the basement walls music and physical education. Four and installation of new steel window of the thirty-three teachers devote frames in the basement win their entire time to the teaching of the administration building. The music, six to the teaching of indus- work, which is nearing completion trial arts and two to physical edu- will add greatly to the beauty and cation. Students receive private les- longevity of the administration orchestral instruments without Much new equipment has been charge. The school maintains an purchased including new desks for orchestra, a chorus of mixed voices

training and assistance in finding a member of the audio-visual group Mr. Leitze stated that the col- Education of the Blind and Deaf for St. Charles, Illinois the day's observance. The Wednes- and the workers of that day proba been made during the past few L. Nickell of the Department of personal Public Instruction, Superintendent sonville, will be resumed when Thomas Kline of the Illinois School school begins. Practically all the Many suits have been filed for the for the Deaf, Superintendent Leo children at the Illinois Braille and axes by States Attorney Richard Sight Saving School and Miss and many of them earn American

E. Mann, during the past two Katherine Barrett, Director of Spec- Red Cross awards for proficiency ial Education of the Chicago Board The Illinois Braille and Sigh the industrial Daughter of IREC Member Wins of Education. Seventy-two blind Saving School is having the same He doubtless used the Miss Bonnie Bunch, Kampsville, and visually handicapped students experience as the majority of State "seems" advisedly for not was selected "Miss Illinois Rural will attend college in the State of Schools for Blind and visually

iation of Illi- er of physical education for boys at nutritional deficiences) there must be a close tieup between the feeding and taching programs, whereby ing and taching programs, whereby in an and taching programs, whereby in an analysis is a comparatively in the Saturday before Labor Day the still a popular one, and the lesson Rural Electric Co., which deficiences there must be need at nine o clock. The Jacksonville merchants were still a popular one, and the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines a fine o clock of the still a popular one, and the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding programs are concluded by saying in physical electric Co., which defines a fine o clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding programs are concluded by saying in physical electric Co., which defines the feeding at nine o clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding programs are concluded by saying in physical electric Co., which defines the feeding at nine o clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding at nine of clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding at nine of clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding at nine of clock of the second at the lesson Rural Electric Co., which defines the feeding at the feed

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Funeral Services

of the square. The new store has will be in the Winchester cemetery. In 1946 the alumni association of

6th, at the Dawdy Funeral Home reunion held at the school in May, day nights as long as any of the Mrs. William Jackson Honored in White Hall, with Rev. Leo Cross- 1952, the association voted to recomsurprised Mrs. William Jackson, Indian Creek cemetery at Hardin, the "Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School." The 68th General As-

> Mrs. Louise Buescher MEREDOSIA - Funeral services Ill. Sunday Sept. 12, serving 12

for Mrs. Louise Buescher, will be noon and 5 p.m. in the Legion Annual Labor Day Fish Fry, Games held at 1:30 p.m. at the Fricke building. entertainment for all. Everybody residence, route 100, near Meredosia Monday and at 2 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church Burial will be in the Emanuel cemetery

> Mrs. Edward Schultz be in Oak Grove cemetery at to square 2:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Saving School will begin its 106th lic Welfare and Mr. John Ham, Reyear on Tuesday, September 7, with for Juvenile Research. The in-servan enrollment of approximately 200 ice training program for cottage Any educable child whose parents at the Illinois Braille and Sight or guardians are residents of Illi- Saving School for the past two years nois is eligible for admission to the will be continued throughout the

School provided his vision is so im- | Eight of the teachers of the Illipaired that he cannot receive his nois Braille and Sight Saving School education in regular schools for attended the Biennial Summer The Illinois Braille and Sight sociation of Instructors of the Blind also receives children whose vision in Batavia, New York. Others at ranges from 20/200 to 20/70 pro-tended summer sessions at univer-

Building Improvements

The academic department of the grade girls cottages. The shower

When students finish their work partially seeing children and durat the Illinois Braille and Sight ing the in-service training program

test winners from rural electric co- been employed to teach a general academic work at Jacksonville High school year. This program, which Braille and Sight Saving School was struction, gives the participating Two Men Taken to State Farm
Sheriff George Leitze took two

Dr. Morris Meyer, Resident Director was established by an act of the Il-Jones entered a plea of guilty to of the Bellefaire Children's Home in linois State Legislature in January of the Peace, Henry Herron, on Schlotter, Consultant in Occupa- was "The Illinois Institution for the Wednesday and was sentenced to tional, Recreational and Industrial Education of the Blind." A bill was passed in the 44th General Assembly and approved by Governor Charles Dineen, which changed the name from the Illinois Institution for the Education of the Blind to the "Illinois School for the Blind." effective July 1, 1905, in order to WINCHESTER - Funeral serve establish the fact that the Illinois

the school, feeling that the name

Funeral services for William A. this change of name effective Jan-Sanderson of Pittsfield who died uary 1, 1954. Friday, Sept. 3, will be held at the

Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward Schultz will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Alexis Catholic Church in Beardstown. Burial will & Sun. afternoons 2:30. Bus service

Beardstown. The family requests friends not

FRIED CHICKEN dinner and supper St. Sebastian Church Waverly,

sembly passed an amendment to a

bill, which amendment provided for

BOB AND MARY'S Reopen Tuesday Morning

SKATING DAILY

7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Matinee Sat. SPECTATORS

MASONS ATTENTION! Stated meeting Harmony Lodge No. 3, Monday, Sept. 6; 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brethren welcome. Edward Smith, W. M.

Wm. A. Sanderson

Of Pittsfield Dies

Mr. Sanderson was born in Detroit, Ill., May 1868. He was the

widow, Mrs. Ruby Sanderson, and by













Mary Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Margaret Barker of Hillview and ployed as a general duty nurse at accredited schools. Besides the tuckpointing of the brick walls of

The lunchrooms are operated on Mrs. Lydia Dawe No Traffic Deaths On Collections Are Called By Death: Funeral Monday

Schultz Funeral Monday Morning At Beardstown

in death a number of years ago at Beardstown. A daughter, Mrs. others. Reginald Norris of Jacksonville, Jacksonville and a brother. Tom Kelley of Fort Dodge. Iowa and one sister. Mrs. William Farrell of Ab Former Policeman. erdeen, South Dakota, also surviv and Thomas Kelley of Fort Dodge.

jects in practical bookkeeping here. The family requests no flowers

He writes an occasional column, lunchroom. For there they have McCreery, daughter of Mr. and A son of James and Sarah Smith Night Change "Restoring the Soul," for the chances to take part in the practic- Mrs. Waldo McCreery, 1063 West Elliott, he was born three miles Christian-Evangelist. He is under al side of purchasing, preparing and College avenue, appeared in the west of Jacksonville on Aug. 5, Christian-Evangelist. He is under al side of purchasing, preparing and College avenue, appeared in the west of Jacksonville on Aug. 5, serving food, and to learn through current issue of Life Magazine, in 1877. He married Ollie B. Dyer in ers for a book of sermons to appear experience the importance of prop- connection with a feature story Jacksonville on June 20, 1908. She on the fall list of 1955. Dr. Edgar er storing, handling and selection about Edith Maria Binde, 20 year preceded him in death July 22, old German girl, who completed a 1945.

on of the story concerning the ceded him in death.

erson of 431 N. Jackson street died Body Of Scaman Fanning Will Arrive Sunday

Japan where he was serving with the U. S. Navy, will arrive at Concord Sunday noon on the Burlington Railroad. The body will be taken

end you'll find the AMERICAN Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and interment 2 p. m. Tuesday (CST) at the ADMATOR FURNACE one of the will follow in the Blue River ceme- Scottville Methodist church, with burial in Panther Creek cemetery near Scottville.

Seaman Fanning was the son Mrs. Inez Fanning Stainforth. BOB AND MARY'S

Reopen Tuesday Morning

City's 1904 Labor Day Good This Year Mrs Lydia Teague Dawe, a form- By DORRIS W. HENDRICKSON, At Beautiful, New Nichols Park

ing and taching programs, whereby the school lunch becomes an educational experience and the basis for instilling good eating habits.

Catholic church in Beardstown the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the concluded by saying, "Thank God been crowned "Miss Illinois Rural" the Saturday before Labor Day the CST) with burial in the Oak Grove Indiana. Mr. Haliczer has had one paper announced that the Concluded by saying the Saturday before Labor Day the CST) with burial in the Oak Grove Indiana. Mr. Haliczer has had one paper announced that the Concluded by saying the Saturday before Labor Day the CST) with burial in the Oak Grove Indi for instilling good eating habits which will become a part of the which will become a part of the whole which will become a part of the whole which will become a part of the whole whole who would observe the whole wh Jacksonville after an extended ill
| among those who would observe the holiday, Joseph Heinl and Sons. | Superintending the making of burther rural electric cooperatives of the engaged as a teacher of English in ment.

Dies Saturday

known by his many friends here mittee for having planned a most as "Burny," died at his home, 811 enjoyable and "entirely suitable" Vandalia, Illinois, Friday. They substitute for Invented for Invente N. Church street, at 7:30 p.m. Sat- entertainment for the Labor Day urday. He had been ill for seven holiday.

He was a member of the Jackson-

future from Prentice-Hall Publish tegral part of today's school prono difficult identifying Miss Mcliam of Sheldon, Mo.; Albert of ary 7. have both at home; three brothers, Wil- become effective until next Janu- Weldy building on the North side Winchester Baptist Church. Burial students who are educable. ers and Harpers, one on Christian gram—a program designed to pro- Creery, as she and two other girls Colorado Springs, Colo., and Leon- The Chamber of Commerce has been completely modernized. Mrs. Doctrine and the other on the art vide both an academic and a social congratulated Miss Binde on her ard of Jacksonville, and a sister, announced that at a meeting of the Mea McMullen has owned and

He was a member of the Method-

NOTICE

FTELD DAY

MURRAYVILLE, ILL.

John Deere Quality Implements Wed., Sept. 8, 1954 Time-1 p.m. until 6 p.m MURRAYVILLE IMP. CO.

NOTICE The Courier will not be issued Monday, Sept. 6, and The Journal will not be issued Tuesday, Sept. 7, because of the Labor Day holi-

Funeral services for Mrs. Edward being planned for that day. The ness ability and labor, and pointed Springfield September 2 and 3, ac- ing School since 1935, has resigned disease due to premature birth. grow into adulthood, teaching must go along with feeding. In order to remedy the situation (widespread nutritional deficiences) there must still a popular one, and the lesson Rural Electric Co., Winchester, II
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in abundance also. lowed the picnic lunch included when "Miss Rural Electrification" is has had four years of teaching exshooting contests, sports and fish- chosen. group were especially attracted to test held at Springfield was Miss A two-day Institute for the has been made possible through the the dancing in the new pavilion Romelle Scott, Cave-In-Rock, with Cottage Parents of the Illinois Board of Education and the Office to the music of Jeffries' Orchestra, third place won by Miss Nancy School for the Deaf and the Illinois of the Superintendent of Public In-

and to the boat-riding on the lake. Evans, Mendon, Illinois. The Courier complimented the J. Harold Elliott, 77, who was Trades and Labor Assembly com-

ville police force for 18 years and was the night captain when he re-

traditionally been open on Satur- years ago.

Dr. Frank Marston officiating, Bur- of the holiday schedule in Decemial will be in Ebenezer cemetery. ber, the Friday night openings The family will receive friends would actually commence Dec. 10. at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. which is the first extra night opening scheduled for the Christmas

Retail Council officials said that

an educational program will begin

soon to acquaint the public with the

forecoming change. NOTICE

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Mrs. William Miller

Illinois School for the Blind was a

Wm. A. Sanderson

I to send flowers.

STARLIGHT RINK

ALWAYS WELCOME Fred Wharton, Manager

'THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF CHANGES'

'Heinie' Meyer To Leave Co-Op After 46 Years

couple of log dumps and a rail- Continental Grain Co.

Down Kerplunk

They'd come in with their wa-

the cooperative has acquired two riled up about it. "

The firm didn't get into the feed ally got around to steering the

H. L. "Heinie" Meyer of Arenzville will retire Oct. 1 after working for the Arenzville-Hegener Farmers' Grain company will be vice chairman and alternate for 46 years. He's been manager for 41.

Meyer is shown above as he prepares to take down the ed primarily of a set of scales, a day's bids from Harry Strawn, Jacksonville manager of the

serts, "after you get one of them "I think it was back in 1910. A Don't overlook the possibility

one. There's three at Arenzville and man found corn hauling an awtwo at Hagener. Total capacity is fully dry job. Before dumping his Corn will take up liquid fertili- failed to show a substantial in- Outdoor meals: Tonia Danen-

107,000 bushels. The feed mill at load he tied up at the rack and went zer sprayed on the leaves, but it's crease over production of a year berger Carol Stephen. Frances Lauthe "concrete elevator" in Arenz- to the saloon and had a real load neither practical nor economical to ville is a busy place, using a car- on before he remembered that he feed the plants that way, according of 1954 is also expected to be close Krohe, load of concentrates weekly. had a load of corn outside. He fin- to University of Illinois agronomists. to last year's levels.

business until 1920, when it built team to the elevator and everything

other elevators and built another "But it later turned out that one your farm.

Since Meyer has been manager er said there were 17. He got pretty if you turn them out to legume he cooperative has acquired two there also also as a cooperative has acquired two there also also as they arrive on them also as a cooperative has acquired two there also also as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are also as a cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two the cooperative has acquired two the cooperative has acquired two there are a soon as they arrive on the cooperative has acquired two the cooperative has a cooperative has acquired two the cooperative has a cooperative h

To Elect Community ASC Committeemen

Minois Farmers

Outlook Letter

NATION'S MILK FLOW SLIGHTLY REDUCED INCREASE IN NUMBERS

69 cents in June.

milk was only 12 cent a quart low-

L. H. Simerl

Economics

Department of Agriculturel

4-II Club Winners In Cass County Are Announced

as it was a year ago. This was the Kuhlman, Carol Stephen, Marilyn Sunday in Bluffs. first month since August, 1952, that Jones. Frances Launer.

earlier, Production during the rest ner, Sharon Hendricker, Evelyn to last year's levels. Ways of using fruits and vege-Farmers added 1.3 million milk tables: Shirley Edge, Ruby Krohe,

cows to their herds in 1952 and 1953 Evelyn Krohe. while prices of milk were being Pastry: Betty Hendricher, Ruth

supported at 90 percent of parity. Ann Kruse, Janet Scheed, Joan A survey by the USDA on June 1 Carls, Brenda Johnson. showed practically no change in Yeast breads: Carol Stephens. Jocow numbers since last December, anne Launer. Ethel Peterson, Joyce

At that time farmers had 24.7 mil- Senters, Frances Launer, Quick breads: Brenda Johnson. One reason farmers went to milk. Joyce Senters, Bonnie Manker. ing more cows in 1952 and 1953 was Skirt and Scarf, Mary Jay Lowe,

that milking became relatively Brenda Bartelheim Deborah Clark, more profitable than producing Ellen Mae Henry, Barbara Burrus. beef. In those two years average Best dress for school: Nancy prices received by farmers for Quigg, Janet Scheer, Joyce Senters, beef cattle dropped 46 percent. Carolyn Maschmeier, Tonia Danen while prices of milk went down berger. only 12 percent and butterfat went | Dress for best wear: Frances

up 5 percent. Farmers looking for Launer, Nancy Henry. Ruth Ann ways to turn grass and legumes Kruse, Betty Hendricker, Eleanor into marketable products naturally Peterson. Blouse: Karen Dotzert, Joyce

Consumption of dairy products Senters, Patricia Newbern, Martha appears to have increased slightly. McCaulley, Judith Lyons. USDA figures thow that about 5 Other garments: Joyce Senters.

percent more butter was used in Brenda Johnson, Carolyn Maschthe first half of this year than in meier, Judy Hager, Anita Eyrich. the same period last year. The Aprons: Brenda Johnson, Joyce average retail price was reduced Senters, Ellen Henry, Karen Dotfrom 78 cents a pound in March to zert. Eleanor Peterson.

Flower Arrangement: Judith Consumption of cheese has in-Kuhlman, Tonia Danenberger, Betcreased less than the use of butter, ty Ann Mahoney, Marilyn Lebprobably because retail prices of keucher, Beverly Plattner.

cheese have been reduced very Nancy Henry, Eleanor Peterson, Pa-The U.S. average retail price for tricia Newbern, Beverly Newman. Meal planning poster: Nancy er in June this year than last year. Henry, Ethel Peterson, Tonia Dan-Such a small reduction cannot be enberger, Evelyn Lawrence, Janet expected to bring much increase Murphy.

in sales of fluid milk. But in several cities where substantial price cuts were made that the substantial price cuts were made that the substantial price cuts were made that the substantial price cuts were made to be substantial price cuts were made to substantial price cuts where substantial price cuts were made to substantial price cuts where substantial price cuts were made to substantial price cuts where substantial price cuts were made to substantial price cuts where substantial price cuts were substantial price cuts which were substan

than special advertising in boosting than special advertising in boosting Judith Kuhlman, Patricia New-In recent years federal law has bern, Glenn Carls, Janet Scheer. There was a total of 523 entries

MERMAYVELLE

MURRAYVILLE - Mrs. W. W. accumulated, the Secretary on Walker who has been a patient at April 1 reduced the support level Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonrom 90 to 75 percent of parity. The ville following a heart attack, has ecent farm act does not change gone to the home of her brother, William Lovell for a few days.

The program now in effect is Joe Million, Dale Walker, Oliver ntended to support average prices Sooy. Andy Ommen, Danald Willis f manufacturing milk at \$3.15 a and Edward DeFraites attended the hundred pounds and butterfat at Cardinal and Giants baseball game 6.2 cents a pound. in St. Louis Monday evening.

Here's a puzzle for you: On Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanback, ugust 1 milk production per cow Mr. and Mrs. David Hanback and dry and blishered Missouri was family and Dickie Hanback spent percent above last year. At the Sunday with the former's son. Mr. ame time, in lush Wisconsin out- and Mrs. Irwin Hanback in Peoria. out per cow was 2 percent less and William Lonergan has purchased n verdant Minnesota 6 percent the Warren Jones property from Mrs. Robert Sturm.

Mrs. George Brown of ville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hellenthal.

Sockets Dangerous

Glasgow School Opens With An Enrollment Of 29

Milk output in July was the same Freezing: Ethel Peterson, Judith Mrs. Valera Berry and daughter

Metal Drop Cord Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 5, 1954





We are proud to count among our Savers and Borrowers the laboring men and women of this community. They save regularly and we add generous earnings

Our home loans are helping them to debt-free home-



SCHUYLER MAN SENDS 504 HOGS TO MARKET



Those zebra-like porkers you see at right aren't a new breed. The pattern was caused by the shadows cast by the pen panels of the Midwest Order Company of Chapin, which han were made, sales have increased Ethel Peterson. Sharon Mahoney. Wilburn Briney sent in 504 head of hogs at one lick. They topped the day's market at retail prices are more effective Danenberger. dled a large consignment of hogs from a Rushville farmer last week.



This photo was snapped as Briney received his check from George Ischer, Midwest manager. From left are Homer and Paul Briney, called by their father "my main hog men;" Brinev Ischer and Dodd Bryant, Midwest buyer.

LABOR DAY

MONDAY IS

All America pauses to honor the working men and women who have made our everyday life more plentiful.

We, too, in Jacksonville can be proud of the vital role the laboring man and woman has played in our Growing Community.



LABOR DAY REFLECTIONS

Labor unions generally would not like to use as a erers, Lewis and Clark. model what happened a few weeks ago at the Stude- It never rains but what it pours. For 50 years, the movie industry baker plant in South Bend, Ind. But the fact is that the virtually ignored the saga of Lewis decision of the Studebaker workers to take a 15 per cent tures in American history. Then wage cut has significance beyond the immediate scene suddenly everyone hops on the and time.

Editorial Comment

The Studebaker local of the United Automobile conflicts among the studios, reports Workers did not come to this choice with great joy. They approached it reluctantly. It goes against a union man's Clark movies. Warner Brothers angrain in any time and place to have to accept a cut in pay. Cinerama and laid aside five pos-But in the end, after an earlier adverse vote, the men sible titles for

The compulsions on them were terrific, no doubt. MGM 20th-Fox, Harold Hecht and Studebaker, like many another independent auto maker, is severely hurt by dwindling business. The genuine threat! Of course, all of these film might either shut down altogether or move its operations ply of the Lewis and Clark live to Detroit, to dovetail more closely with its new merger be Two Captains West

That could have meant a loss of 12,000 jobs in South Those canny producers. Pine and Thomas, kept the project secret Bend, no drop in the bucket to a city of that size. The so they could get the film to the repercussions in other fields would have been substantial. market before their competitors The impact on the working men and their immediate, families could be foreseen.

Yet there was something more to the decision than Louisiana Territory for \$23,213,000 that. This company had had a history of good labor re- from Na lations. Its existing pay levels actually were somewhat ideal selection for the two men above those prevailing in the industry as a whole. Union explore the vast region. Meriwether leaders, understanding the company's dire peril, actually Lewis had been his secretary. The recommended that rank and file workers take the cut.

In other words, in this drama at South Bend there friend Captain William Clark. was a large element of trust between worker and manage- year-old Kentuckian Jefferson ment. The men had reason to believe company officials mand of the expedition But Lew told them the truth when they explained their plight; for accepted Clark as his co-leader they had always been fair before.

Certainly, in the end, this feeling of mutual confi- own The cost of the trip: 134.58? dence must have played a large role in producing what congress appropriated that minor for union labor was a unique decision.

The lesson is that working men, like any other men, Arm will listen to reason when over the years, they have been 14, 1804, returned there Sept 23 he became head of the new Senate ing agreement act to processed an original goal of \$450,000 for the listened to and appealed to as reasonable human beings. 1806. The crew: Lewis and Clark, committee investigating charges fruits and vegetables, granting of 90 1954 campaign. This was raised to

This company had established the two-way com- Negro servant, York. munication between worker and manager that any sound westward and about the same letter of acknowledgment which was represent the party of the party economic enterprise must have. When the crisis came, amount returning Destination was sent to all his new correspondents er's batting average on the per- The Dems haven't paid off all the men listened to management because management near the site of Astoria. Ore in the first few days, whether they centage of his proposals adopted by their 1952 campaign bills. They've had listened to them.

THE STATE'S OBLIGATION

The State of Illinois has on several recent occasions Floyd. Lewis attributed his death been quick to crack down on municipalities and firms The main object of the travelers for the offense of polluting streams. We wish that state was to explore and map the vast officials would be as quick in eliminating the stench along the route of the major rivers. the brook in the vicinity of the hog farm which is connected with the state hospital.

The bad condition of this stream was appropriately the subject of considerable indignation at the City Couneil meeting last Monday night. Whatever is responsible side-stepping never gets you an for it should by all means be remedied without further delay. The brook bisects a growing area of Jacksonville. It is essential from a public health standpoint that it be ern dances are healthful. So is put a sanitary stream.

We do not know whether the discharge of refuse thrown out of a ball park for both from the State's hog farm is responsible for the present difficulty, though complaints have usually blamed that source. We do know, however, that a hog farm, even with the strictest sanitation, can never be made to smell like a rose garden. Perhaps the answer lies in the relocation of the hog farm from its present site near the new Route 36 by-pass to some farm ground more remote from homes and businesses.

The State of Illinois has an obligation to keep pace excuse. with the progress and development of the community. The bride of last June who used They just wait for someone they mation. There is no crisis, it is ex-

CARNIVAL By Dick Turne



"I can go along with a practical joke, Prentiss, but believe me, this one wasn't practical!"

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (P) - Hollywood is discovering those famed discov-

Fred MacMurray and Charlton

The trip covered 4,200 miles Senator Watkins got up a form under quotas which was reached Nov. 16, 1805 were for or against. McCarthy. Congress depends a good bit on raised enough money for that but They traveled through what are When 2000 letters came in one who makes up the list and what they're using some of it for curnow 10 states, spending the most morning's mail, however, the sen- proposals are included. The White ernt campaign expenses. The word

The only casualty: Sgt Charles to answer them all

BARBS

A flask-toting spectator wa



the same effect over the kitchen It's all right to be a borrower-if tions difficult

THOUGHTS



Market like had been to the state of the sta STRAUSS STAMP - The

Berlin Post Office will issue this ommemorative stamp honorng the late Richard Strauss le became world famous for is pictured conducting.

Yeah, We're All Proud of You, Son!



Washington News Notebook

Mail Galore—Taking Credit—Ike's BA?— Campaign Money—Talkative Bunch

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU centage 830 Of ten other provisions passed t

Manners Make Friends



WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Chair-position, one way or the other. The it set a \$500,000 budget last May The spirit in which one's work "In the sweat of thy face shalt were on regular salary with the man Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) Federation lost on only three of its and has collected perhaps a third is performed is important. One thou eat bread"), dooming man to has found that his mail has in-proposals-passing of the grazing of this amount.

Another list of the 20 most im- never matched the GOP."

a 430 percentage

Congress for is one kept by Bureau of proceedings, says that this year keep falling on my face." of the Budget. It contains 112 items the average issue reporting speech. That wifely alibi is no longer "My Father worketh hitherto; and waiting for the President to sign, talkative bunch of lawmakers up vented a non-skid paint. veto or pocket the hundreds of bills to this time had been the second "We first developed it for the was Christian work, and as such passed in the final week of Consession of the 81st Congress in 1950. Navy — they wanted a non-skid Paul commended it by precept will put out the official box score of 121 pages a day.

are run separately. There was con- him. siderable criticism of that big campaign chest being raised for midterm elections. The official word is now that this was merely setting the sights high.

GOP headquarters won't say how nuch has been collected. The ex-Some persons who like to read planation is that this would be givknow to buy it and then ask: "May plained, but there's a natural mid-I borrow it when you've finished?" [term apathy which makes collec-

who reads every book you buy and cent of what the Democrats say over Austria never has a book to lend you gets we're getting," says one GOP Jacksonville Public Schools enspokesman

Especially if you never get the Citizens for Eisenhower, which school term. book back without asking for it runs a separate operation to appeal to independent voters, says ville resident died at Peoria.



Don't Forget Your Promises To Bereaved Friends

When her husband died six months ago, she was deeply touched at many expressions of sympathy and offers of help that came to her. The spoken kindnesses she stored up in her mind. The written words

And it is a good thing she has them to look back on-tor only a very French, T. R. Biggers and C. E. than 100 types of special paints, much as possible, and thus have iew who were moved to express sympathy at her great loss have troubled Drake. The capital stock was each for a separate purpose—from a rapid turnover of frozen food, to keep track of what has become of her.

Some who did the "correct" thing by offering sympathy and help have Others may think guiltily now and then that they really must go by wheel fastened in the rails of the "Many of the suggestions come see her or at least telephone to find out how she is getting along.

EVERYDAY KINDNESSES APPRECIATED

EVERYDAY KINDNESSES APPRECIATED

A few have backed up their offers of "anything I can do" by not forgetting her or putting off doing what they can do to help her make a new street causing a number of side-street causing a Those few are, of course, her real friends. At the time of another's advice,

But only those with understanding hearts and a gift for friendship beyond the moment of obvious need to try to help over a ported of time.

"It took us only about 10 minutes in the laboratory to find the beyond the moment of obvious need to try to help over a period of time. ed the curbing did not meet speci- answer to that one," said Eckart. If we want to be a real friend to those whose lives touch ours, we have fications. to go beyond extravagant offers of help to keep right on doing the little John F. Clark as trustee sold ing green enamel which children everyday kindnesses that go on and on.

So don't forget the friend that last month or last year you were will- ner of Alley D and East Court heart's content. A wet cloth or ing to do "anything" for. One little thing done today will be worth more street to Francis A. Ricks for chalk eraser easily removed the than all your best intentions or most extravagant claims of sympathy. \$1,755.

The group left St. Louis on May creased from five to six times since land bill, extension of the market- Democrat National Committee set of finished, marvellous products, ness of some innocence that he had

3 sergeants, 23 privates, Clark's against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy per cent of parity price supports to \$1 million at the recent Kansas

we hope to do better. But we've Well, why not? Don't let her get learn a trade. It was not a matter portant measures before Congress THE 83RD CONGRESS set a new "I'd like to take in washing to philosopher, Jew and Christian,

puts 14 as passed, six rejected, for record for talking more than any earn you more money to play the was a tent-maker, supporting himother session in U. S. history. Gov- horses, dear. But our washing ma- self by his trade. The only really complete list of ernment Printing Office, which puts chine spills water on the basement. The blessedness of work, too, be everything the President has asked out the daily Congressional Record floor and makes it so slippery I came more emphasized and vin-

election campaign isn't as plenti- the backlog of laws passed by the room." ful as the political managers had hoped it would be
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A Glance INTO THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

rolled 1,617 pupils for the 1944-45 from painting today," said Eckart,

20 YEARS AGO

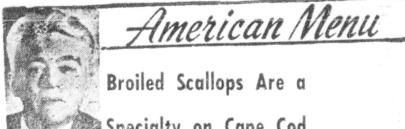
ome southwest of Jacksonville. The commissioners of Road Discome out of it occasionally. trict No. 14, levied a tax of \$19,200 "Surveys show that three out of so show for road maintenance work. Mrs. Fred W. Runkle died at her done by the householders themhome 721 East Chambers street. P.W.A. grant for schools.

50 YEARS AGO

The Chapin Grain company was painting." ncorporated by C. S. French, A. L. Eckart's repertoire includes more "live out of" their freezers as

Poultry company got the front celan refrigerator walk superintendents to put out "My kids keep scribbling on the

the property at the southeast cor. | could mark up with chalk to their





NEA Food and Markets Editor

At the Cape Cod Inn in Hyan-

each person. Butter dish and fill begin to firm up, about 10 to 15 on toast strps or cocktail crackers. minutes. Serve at once with tartar

even though Gloucester is world milk.

famous for its fish and sea food. Cheese Balls Norway Style

is. Mass., we had sweet little scal- | Drain the oil from two cans of ops sauteed gently in butter. Earle Norway sardines. Place sardines in facobs, owner of the pleasant white mixing bowl and add two 3-ounce nn, is a descendant of whaling packages of cream cheese. 2 teacaptains. But he is anything but spoons Worcestershire sauce and rough with scallops and other Cape salt and pepper. Mash with fork Cod sea food. Here's his recipe. Use until smooth. Chill. When mixture either fresh or freshly frozen small is sufficiently chilled, form into Cape Cod Inn's Broiled Scallops ped salted pecans. Place a tooth-Use one shallow casserole dish 5 rick in each ball. Chill and serve.

(Yield: 20 canapes) with one layer of Cape scallops. Soften 3 packages of crean sprinkle with medium cracker or cheese. Drain the oil from a can of bread crums. Season with salt and Norway sardines and make a puree pepper, sprinkle with paprika, dot of the sardines. Mix cream cheese with butter or margarine. Broil with sardine puree. Add chopped slowly under flame until scallops chives and season to taste. Spread

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, who sardine-cheese canape, pan-broiled own the mammoth Thorwald Hotel chopped beef patties, whipped poin Bass Rocks outside of Glouster, tatoes, broiled tomato halves, readyasked us to their home after we to-mix corn muffins, butter or had been swimming in the bay margarine, scallions and radiches, Oddly enough, Mrs. Allison used fruit bowl, pears and plums, choc-Norway sardines in her appetizers, olate chip cookies, coffee, tea or

his family and the real business of

thorns and thistles (Genesis 3:19:

But in the Old Testament-that

extract from the soil abundance

and prosperity became a national

and social ideal. A glory was at-

tached to work and crafts manship

from the days of Tubalcain, "an

nstructor of every artificer in

brass and iron," to the era of

lost in the "fall."

temple-building.

Work: Christian and Secular

BY WILLIAM E. GILMORE, D.D. Like the individual player in & When one considers work, there great orchestra, one may think is a great deal more than appears of himself as doing his part in the on the surface. For one thing, in great orchestra of industry. the Christian conception of St. Also, there is great compensa-Paul nothing is secular (I Corin- tion in the fact that even monotthians 20:31: "Whether therefore ye onous routine has been offset by eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye shorter hours of labor, which leave

glory with drudgery, and it is a Nevertheless, the old debate rettle difficult to see anything mains whether work is a curse or ous or glorious about some a blessing. The original conceproutine job performed for tion suggested that it was someours, day after day, on an assem- thing of a curse, associtted with

may take his part in the outcome t fate in contrast to the blessed-

Boyle's Column

By HAL BOYLE

practiced that every boy mus away with such lame excuses as: of chance that Paul, scholar,

passed in the final week of Con-gress As soon thereafter as possible. Their harangues filled an average surface around gun mounts," he and example said. "But now housewives use it! But St. Paul's Epistles are full Though Congress quit on Aug. 21, to give a surer footing on cellar of references and commendations BIG MONEY FOR this year's GPO is still trying to catch up with steps and the floor of their laundry concerning work in the daily round

of life. He had a message as a do-it-yourself home paints. They ers (II Thessalonians 3:10). are so simple to use that the ordinary intelligent husband has no trouble in telling his wife how to open the cans and do all the painting about the place herself.

professional painter \$16 a day when I got a swell all-around girl like

"Sure, you can't keep women "particularly since we have brush-Roy Senters, 39, former Jacksones now that can be cleaned under Road District 14 in Morgan coun- a faucet or washed out in soapy France, but only the American nay levied a \$20,000 road and bridge water. If they don't like a brush or a roller, they can spray the paint disinterested enough to help us

This is pure psychology. Women Albert L. Massey, 70, died at his see so much going into a vacuum cleaner they like to see something

> four home painting jobs are now "My own wife does. She paints through" the freezer, the less op-

The answer was a hard quick-dry-

(About 30 cheese balls)

nches across and 1 inch deep for Norway Sardine-Cheese Canapes

MONDAY'S DINNER: Norway

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

do, do all to the glory of God") the worker much more time for

dicated in all that Jesus said That's nearly double the White es, debate remarks and inserts was any good—thanks to a fellow I work" (John 5:17). That work Congress, A. F. B. had taken no House list. Budget Bureau is now just under 131 pages. The most named Richard J. Eckart. He in- was what Jesus called His "Father's business (Luke 2:49). It

You simply buy her a dollar paint

on with a vacuum cleaner.

Pike county received a \$2,800 selves, and often the wives insist on doing it," Eckart continued.

covering wrought iron outdoor fur. make the most economical use of A wagon belonging to the Morris niture to refurbishing an old por. this appliance.

Jacksonville Street Railway comp-from housewives who want a paint

ouble or sorrow most people are genuinely sorry. Most honestly wish | Work on the West Lafayette ave- | Walls. What can I do?"

roller, hand her the can of paint, It (new tax revision bill) is a pat her on the back, and say, "Go good law. It will benefit all Amto it, Honey. Why should I pay a ericans. I propose . . . a toast to world S-Sgt Wilbur W. Deutscher of But can you really get the hand beace. Chinese-British friendship you're also a lender. But the friend "We'd be happy to have 10 per Jacksonville was killed in action that rocks the cradle to pick up and the health of Prime Minister

> -British Laborite Atlee visits Red China. True independence has been romised to us (Viet Nart of he

SO THEY SAY

-Viet Nam ambassador to U. S. Tran Van Choung.

tion is both powerful enough and

I didn't expect my vacation to be

-Roger Touhy goes back to prison. The more food that "goes

like mad. I could put her to work erating cost there will be per pound. Families who arrange to



EDITOR'S NOTE-All roads lead else in Europe, although because to Rome, the old saying goes. And of the heavy influx of tourists you two Northwestern University stu- have to look a little harder. dents have discovered more roads | John and I dropped our roles as lead to the Eternal City than tourists for two days here. We away from it. Here's the story worked for Vittorio Jannitti-who of how a pair of young Americans speaks excellent English-has the reacted to the ancient charm of job of translating American West-

By GREG SHUKER

At this point in the summer ROME (P)-"In Italy," the young most every American we meet Roman said with a touch of sad-has been in Europe for several ness in his voice, "f it isn't the weeks at least. By now, most of floods it's the disease, if it isn't us have learned that one doesn't the Fascists it's the Communists- have to talk louder than the rest and there are always the tourists." to be heard, that it's senseless to

dubbing dialogue.

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That's the way Italy and Rome eat in 10 minutes if everything appears to one native. But for two closes up for two hours at noon hitchhiking Northwestern Univer- that there are other things as im sity students, this peninsula and portant as "How big is it the Eternal City which is its cap- "How much did it cost? Ital is the highlight of weeks of The slow, lazy life under the After a years post graduate

ing ice cream on the white steps it. of a fountain now bathed by more coins than water, Rome is an unforgetable experience. Wherever you turn there* is history at your Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse and elbow, the ancient past at your daughter Joan, spent the weekend feet, beauty and decay before in Rockville, Ind. at the home of

And yet we have found much family. Rev. Galligher was a formmore here than just ruins, er minister of the local Christian churches, art, and awe. We have church vasion with a shrug that can't be and Mrs. Chester Douglas. A good Watkins. crowd was present to enjoy the

Almost every American tourist pleasant occasion.

We've talked with agrees about the Mr. Guy Thompson returned Pittsfield Fall charm of Rome. We have met sev- home last Saturday after a weeks eral groups who were here, left, and then came back at the exsister. Mrs. Helen Isenhart and Festival Set For pense of cancelling out some other other relatives.

city on their itinerary. money, and a yen for the unaffected, we have found tiny, shady piazzas where you can eat a fine meal for 200 lire (about 35 cents) and sit all day, if you like, eating lightful Sunday breakfast when it General chairman, Ray Prye; Staying inside a \$3-a-day budget to one to two cups of white sauce Zimmerman; kiddle parade, Dorothy 11 a.m. standard time. is just as easy here as anywhere that is on the thin side.

Graduates



ceremony, held in the Hospital Chapel, were Mrs. Walker, Jimmie

September 16-18

were Saturday dinner guests at the PITTSFIELD-The Pike County home of Mrs. Tesh's brother, Mr. Fall Festival will be held in Pittsfield Sept. 16, 17, 18. Committees in Creamed dried beef makes a de- charge of the big event will be:

. We are staying in a private is served with hot popovers. Use grounds committee, T. N. Troutner, Hoos, Vivian Stroheker, Rowena Bill Greife; advertising and pubcity, Otto Spieth, Paul Weil: finert; ticket, Violet Shulman, Harry Jones, Ed House; parade, Clark Shinn, Clement Smith, Darold Sinlair; square dance, Hiram Mc-

> Thursday, Sept. 16: 6 p.m., Lion's bert Henry Miller Jr. will be amon Carnival; 9 p.m., Queen contest; 10 the 900 high school graduates t o.m., square dancing.

stration at Legion hall; 12:30, Home Freshmen have to be there Sept. 12 doll, pet pony, trike; 3:15 p.m., e act. Bill Russell, WLS star: ngfield; 2 p.m., parade of floats. arl Denmis and the Sage Riders, be circle leader. rnival;y 6:30, Home Talent finals; plm., free act;; 11 p.m., awarding

Woodson Science Club HoldsMeeting

The business session was in spent Tuesday to Friday with Miss harge of the president, Mrs. Paul Marjorie Lanham, her cousin. Barrows, Roll call was the paydence was read by the secretary, Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Butler and the

Buelah Kehl, Mrs. Roland Goodrich and Mrs. Ball Fitzsimmon

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ALEXANDER - Sergeant Gail Wright arrived Saturday at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs George Wright. He has spent the past 18 months in Korea. His wife and 2 year old son Ricky have made heir home with Mr. and Mrs. Wright during his absence. He has been discharged from the army. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huson and baby Joe Ellen, Camp Chaffee Ark., called on Mary Joe Thompson Thursday evening, Other caller

Joan Teal of Jacksonville C. E. Keenan and C. H. Pearr of the United States on a fishing

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison were ruests of relatives in Springfield on Sunday

home near New Canton, Ill.

Today's Crossword Puzzle Cass Co. 4-H

Answer to Previous Puzzle Boys and Girls ACROSS Riding Hood DOWN and Harry 1 Indian weight 4 Little -Muffet 2 Scent 8 Female saints 3 Referred to 12 Poem 13 Notion 7 Posed 14 Existed 15 Actor -8 Take an oath 41 Handle 9 Rip Chaney 16 Direction 10 Formerly 18 Thing

20 Soil 17 Led 29 Gaelic 21 Anger 19 Annoyed 22 Close 24 Prepare food 23 Finished 24 Worn on 27 A girl boys' heads 30 Temper, as steel 32 Trader

34 Promise 35 Taro roots 36 Boy's nickname 37 What boys and 18 girls learn to do at school 40 Places 41 Musical

appellation 45 They rear gir and boys 51 Consume 52 Baking chamber in a stove

53 Region

ostrich

55 Learned

56 Impudent

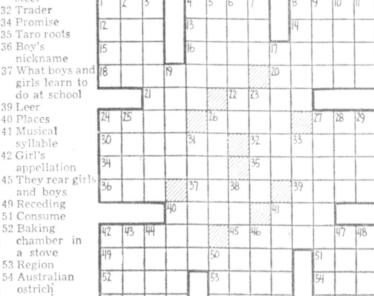
26 Frozen rain 42 In a line 27 Catch phrase 43 One of Jacob's

11 One of Adam's boys (Bib.) 28 Foot part 44 Chills 46 State 31 Consents 47 Domesticated 33 Worship 48 Shirt front 38 Reach for 40 Play part

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Kindergarten At Waverly

instructor of the kindergarten class of last week with Mrs. Grace Cow- were: Joyce Lashbrook, Ethel Petreports 19 enrolled this year. Start- man. home for one dollar a night each. a quarterpound of the dried beef Jr., Hiram McKenna; queens, Myrtle ing Monday the hours will be 8:45 to The annual reunion of the Bur-

> Children enrolled for the term James and Isham Burnett, will be are Audie Beerup, Janie Clark, held Sunday, Sept. 5 at the Frank-Karen Colodi, Linda Duewer, Max lin Outing Club grounds. A basket ing electricity is by the storage Dunseth, Jeanie Hermes, Dicky dinner will be served at 1 o'clock battery, Loyd Yeaeger, Marjorie Nigh- Hodgson, Patty Gordon, Anita Kas- and all members and friends of the arda, Bob Luken, David McConnell, family are invited to be present. Janet Kay Meiers, Leon Miner, Joan Paton, Janie Pittman, Johnnie Rawlings, Willie Rees, Mike Smith and Cheryl Stewart Enter College

Elizabeth Ann Brown and Her- hand. Also agent for Real Silk enter Illinois State Normal Uni

:30, Home Talent preliminaries; 6 tian Service of the Methodist church Home Talent preliminaries; Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 2:30 in the Clown Band from will be "Jesus' Concern for the

Tom Powell Post No. 77. They have daughters, Sally Jo and Judith Lynn been Missouri State champions the of Owenton, Ky. spent the weekend three years; 66 p.m., Lion's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

being enroute home to Alton

ear at the home of Mrs. Laurence G. Allen. Mrs. Allen had also visited isher, with Mrs. Arthur Cully Mrs. Ora Whitmer and brother

ment of dues, answered by 18 mem- Passavant hospital, Jacksonville,

treasurers report was given by Poindexter, Miss Louise Malam and Mrs. Albert Hoagland. A club do- Ben Malam and George Romang An interesting program in "Edu- then took Miss Lela Malam to

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Fair Winners Are Announced

VIRGINIA-Friday evening, Aug 27, thousands of spectators witnessed the program given on the outdoor stage at the Cass County 4-H Fair. The Scott Air Force Base band, in an hour concert, was en thusiastically received. The 4-H Home Economics dress revue and awarding of trophies, were feature

Awards Made

Awards were made to the following: style revue, sponsored by Menees' Cash Store, Virginia, Ethe Peterson; best skirt and scarf, sponsored by Ranes' T. V. Sales and Service, Ashland, Mary Jay Lowe demonstration, sponsored by Lintne and Sons, Chandlerville, Ethel Pet erson; best foods exhibit, sponsored by Western Auto, Virginia, Janet Scheer: best garment exhibit, spon sored by Andris Bros., Mi-Dear and Merrie Shops, Beardstown, Nancy Quigg: best room improvement ex hibit, sponsored by Fred I. Cline & Co., Beardstown, Eleanor Peterson best flower arrangement, sponsored by Beardstown Hardware Co., Judith Kuhlman; best handicraft exhibit, sponsored by Ashland Farmers Elevator Co., Beverly Dotzert best baked foods exhibit, sponsored by Virgil Whittington, Gamble store Virginia, Betty Hendricker, Special Bonus Jrize

Special canned fruits bonus prize Ethel Peterson; special candy bonus prize, Carol Ann Stephen; special jelly bonus prize, Janet Scheer

Betty Hendricker Crowned The crowning of the 1954 4-H queen was a highlight of the evening program. The members of the 4-H clubs chose the queen by ballot and Betty Hendricker, who is member of the Happy-Go-Lucky paign arrived Monday for a visit Home Economics club and a member with Miss Jessie Farmer and other of the Valley View Ag club, was

Wednesday Miss Olive Burnett of Miss Eleanor Plattner, the 1953 Waverly, and her cousin, Miss Hazel 4-H queen, crowned the new queen Burnett of Champaign are spend- who was presented with a large bouquet of red roses, donated by Mrs. Ethel Ingram and Less Har- Tremaine florists, of Beardstown.

WAVERLY-Miss Mary Whalen, low of Kewanee spent Wednesday Members of the queen's court erson, Nancy Quigg, Shirley Edge nett family, descendants of Byar, anne Launer

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hot sun might not be admirable course in the School of Medical When John Gardner and I ar- from the "progress" standpoint, Technology at St. John's Hospital in rived it was with the intention of but all you have to do is look Springfield Miss Betty Lou Walker staying four or five days. After around you - in Rome-and see of this city, was graduated August seven, we think we'll stay more, what's left of a once hustling so- 31st as a medical technologist. After Even if Audrey Hepburn isn't eat-ciety. You walk over the ruins of Sept. 15 she will be employed at the Passavant Memorial Area Hospital in this capacity. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mrs. Lola Jean Walker, 315 South Kosciusko street and the late Lloyd Walker. She is a graduate of the JHS and received her AB degree in 1953 from Illinois College. Rev. and Mrs. Max Galligher and

found warm, humorous, realistic The Carls family reunion was and Nancy, her grandparents, Mr. people who accept the tourist in- held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and Donald

Enrolls 19

Friday, Sept. 17: Home Arts reg- versity as freshmen this month

At L. Fisher Home

and Mrs. Thomas Butler as assis- when they spent the day with her.

cation" was given by Mrs. Albert Springfield, where she works.

During the social hour the un veiling of big and little sisters was enjoyed by all in attendance. La ter, dainty cakes, mints and punch were served from a beautifully decorated tea table.

Guests for the day were Mrs

ALEXANDER

that day were Mrs. Forwood and

of Ashland are in the northern part

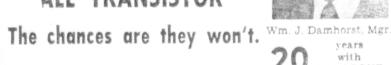
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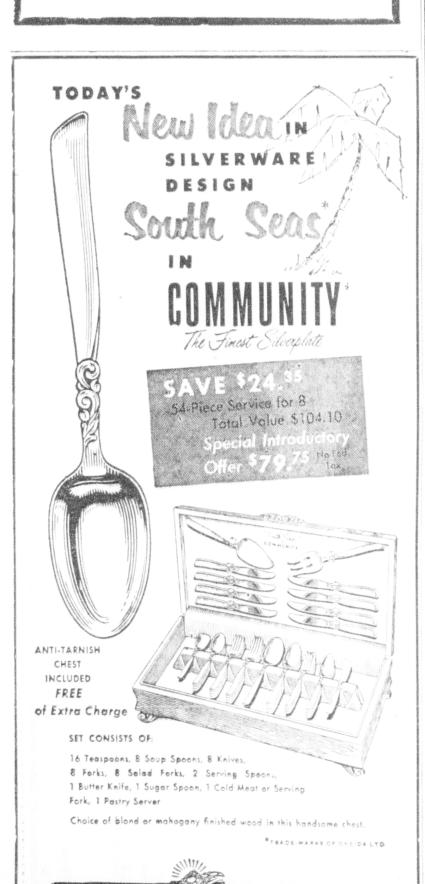
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ucted by Mrs. Harold Campbell

Mrs. Herbert Watson had charge of the program, "Many Needs and

There were two guests, Dean Hill and Mrs. Hartley Bird-

the meeting adjurned.

Postpones Meeting The Woman's Society of Christian day Sept. 15th. Mrs. Maud Wiley

The Altar Society of the Sacre

Missionary Circle Meets

Rev. Dean Hill spent Thursday

t the Shamrock, has purchased returning from a vacation in the Uzzell's sister, Mrs. Valera Berry. he residence property of Welling. Ozarks.

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accident while moving his lawn and Mrs. Leslie Thaxton.

Earl Weaver of Chicago, was the Indiana and Niagara Falls. uest of his mother, Mrs. Mollie A reunion of the Koster family Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dreher, of

Ottawa, were weekend guests of fr. and Mrs. A. J. Samuell A. J. Samuell and G. H. Husted

Tape Recording From England Is Heard At Rotary

Visiting Rotarians were the Reverend Clair Malcomson and son, Bill Malcomson, Crit Haneline, Bob Durry, Tom Cornish, Richard Yates Rowe of Jacksonville and Al Senter

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The party left July 20 and went o Seattle, Wash, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Lizenbee. Mr. Lizenbee is a brother of Mrs. Clarence Smith. He recently retired from the United States army after The Franklin people then went

to Spokane, Wash., for a visit with Later they visited Eli Taylor and

Ray Mallicoat and family



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night with their son and family Wood River were dinner guests Sat- to James M. Earle, who is employed They live at Tuscola and were urday evening at the home of Mrs. better way of life.

> and Mrs. Francis Hill were Mrs. president, Severyn Bruyn for secre-Tim Carmody, Clement Carmody, tary-treasurer,

Mr. and Mrs. James Schram and son spent the weekend in Indiana

ning. In some manner he ran the Charles Blines Jr. will entertain at

ffice of Dr. C. N. Waters, local son, Ellic, returned home Saturday in which they visited Indianapolis.

> in approximately 10 years and was planned by Mrs. Charles Geers of

Spicer of Moline spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Rosary Society of the Church

Gail Hamilton returned to his ville Thursday afternoon. home in El Paso, Tex. Sunday af- Following the recitation ter a visit here with old friends, rosary in the church a business dent of this city several years ago, ment of the church with Mrs. Ma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson mie Bergschneider presiding. and son, Buddy, are spending a few A social hour followed and re

chairman for the Rood- Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson ouse Rotary club Wednesday, pre- the former's sister, Mrs. Letha Bast Louise Ridder and Theresa Her nted a tape recording sent to the and Martha Mae, spent Sunday mes club by the Romsey, England Ro- afternoon in Girard at the hom? The next meeting will be a p if cold weather tarians which consisted of voices of another sister, Mrs. J. N. Mcfrom English adults and school Elvain.

Oliver McIlrath Top Speaker At Toastmasters Meet

By Jimmy Hatlo

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. president, George Delaney for vice

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price. McIlrath on the subject "The

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Miss Orpha Watts has been dis- Rose Zeller, Louise Weigand and The premiere playing was for the charged from St. John's Hospital in Emma Newman of the committee purpose of acquainting Roodhouse Springfield where she was a medical in charge. Serving will be at 12:30



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A.M. 6:45 (5)-Morning Musical. 7:00 (5) - Today 7:25 (5)-News and Garroway.

9:00 (5) - Garry Moore. 9:30 (5)—Arthur Godfrey

10:00 (5) - Home 11:15 (7)-Clue

11:00 (5) - Valiant Lady. 5)-Love of Life. 11:30 (5) -Search for Tomorrow.

7)-Search for Tomorrow. 11:45 (5) -Guiding Light. 7) - Guiding Light, 12:00 (5) -To the Ladies.

(7)—News. 2:15 (7)—Seeking Heart 12:30 (5) - Welcome Travelers.

(7)-Welcome Travelers 1:00 (5)—Strike It Rich. (7)—Robert Q. Lewis. (20)—Tennis Singles.

1:30 (5)—Homemakir.g. (7)-Showboat Matinee 1:45 (10) — Test Pattern. 1:55 (10) - Musical Interlude. 2:00 (5) -Big Payoff

(10)—Greatest Gifts. (20)—The Paul Dixon Show. 2:15 (10)—Golden Windows.

2:30 (5) - Garry Moore. (10)—One Man's Family. (7)-Bob Crosby Show.

2:45 (5)-Bob Crosby Show (10)—Miss Marlowe. 3:00 (5)-The Brighter Day. (7)—Brighter Day.

(10) -Trends.

(20)—Tennis Singles. 3:15 (7)—Musical Favorites (5)—First Love. 3:30 (5)—On Your Account. (7)—On Your Account.

(10)—Betty White Show. 3:45 (10) - Showcase. 4:00 (5) -Russ David Show. 7)-Shipboard Reporter. (10) -Bob Scott Show.

(20) - The Pinky Lee Show 4:15 (7)—Adventure. 4:30 (5) - Howdy Doody (10) - Howdy Doody (20)-Howdy Doody.

4:35 (7)—Studio Open House 4:55 (7)—Crusader Rabbit. 5:00 (5)—Wrangler's Club. (7)—Cactus Club Theatre (10)—Once Upon a Time.

(20) - Western Roundup. 5:15 (5) - Zippy the Clown. (10)—Keyboard Kapers. 5:30 (5)—Sports, Weather, News. (10) - Sports, Weather.

(7)—Sports, News, Weather. 5:45 (10)—Rev. Joe Bower. (20)-Down on the Farm. 6:00 (5)-Superman.

(7)-The Hal Barton Show. (10)—Sagebrush Sandy. (20)—Captain Video.

6:15 (20)—Shopping with Julie. 6:30 (7)—TV Theatre. (20)—Story Time. (10)—Bob Scott.

(5)—Joe Brennan Presents. 6:45 (5) -News Caravan. (10)—Farm News.

(20)-News, Weather. (5) - Droodles (7)—Burns and Allen. (10)—Droodles

(20)—Droodles. 7:30 (5)—Voice of Firestone. (7)-Four Star Theatre. (10)—Background.

(20)—Background. 8:00 (5)—Recital Hall. (7)—Public Defender (10)—Stars on Parade. (20)-Recital Hall.

8:30 (5) -- Robert Montgomery. (7)—Masquerade Party. (10)-Break the Bank. (20) -Badge 714.

:00 (7)—St. Nicholas Arena. (10) -Life of Riley. (20)-Harvest Time.

9:30 (5)—Badge 714. (10)—Wrestling. (20)-TV Theatre. 10:00 (5)—Mr. D. A.

(7)—Weather, Sports News. (20)—News, Weather, Sports. (10)—News, Weather, Sports. 10:30 (7)—Night Owl Theatre.

(10)—The Late Show. (20)—June Bentley. (5)—The Hunter. 11:00 (5) - News, Weather.

11:15 (5)—Feature Film. 12:45 (5)-Weather Report.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 7

6:55 (5) - Morning Musical. 7:00 (5)-Today and News. 9:00 (5) - Garry Moore.

9:30 (5)-Arthur Godfrey. 10:00 (5)-Home 11:00 (5)-Valiant Lady.

11:03 (7)—News Summary. 11:15 (5) -Love of Life. 7)-Guided Tour.

11:30 (5)—Search for Tomorrow. (7)—Search For Tomorrow. 11:45 (5) - Guiding Light. (7)—Guiding Light

12:00 (5)-To the Ladies. (7)—News.

12:15 (7)—Seeking Heart. 12:30 (5)-Welcome Travelers. 7) - Welcome Travelers.

1:00 (5)-Strike It Rich 7) -Robert Q. Lewis. 5)-Homemaking with KSD 7) - Showboat Matinee.

1:45 (10) — Test Pattern 2:00 (5) - House Party. (10)-Greatest Gift. (20) -The Paul Dixon Show. 2:15 (10) - Golden Windows.

2:30 (5) - Garry Moore. (10)—One Man's Family. 2:45 (5)-Bob Crosby Show, (10) -Miss Marlowe. 3:00 (5)—The Brighter Day

(7)-Brighter Day. (10) - Matinee. (20) -Julie Craig Show. 3:15 (20) -Shopping with Julie. (7)—Musical Favorites.

(5)-First Love.

4:00 (5)-Buckeye Four.

(7)-Ships Reporter.

3:30 (5) -On Your Account. (7)—On Your Account. (10)—Betty White. (20)-Betty White. 3:45 (10) -All-American Quartet,

(20)-Pinky Lee Show. 15 (7) -Adventure. 30 (5)-Howdy Doody. (7)-Studio Open House.

(10) - Howdy Doody (20)-Howdy Doody.

(10) - Sports and Weather

(20) - Down on the Farm.

(7)—To Be Announced.

(20)—Shopping with Julie.

(10)—Sagebrush Sandy.

(20)—Captain Video.

(7)-This Is the lafe

(20)-Vaughn Monroe

7:00 (5)—Four Star Playhouse.

(7)—The Big Picture.

(5)—Arthur Murray.

(20)-Arthur Murray.

(20) - The Goldbergs.

8:00 (5)—Fireside Theatre.

(7)-Superman

8:30 (5)—Circle Theatre.

(10)—Center Stage.

9:30 (5)—Star Showcase.

(7)—Hal Barton.

10:00 (5)—Best in Mystery.

(20)-Feature Film.

(7)—Life With Father.

(20) - Forum on Religion.

(10) -Barry's TV Auction.

(7)-Weather Sports News.

(20)—News, Weather, Sports.

(20)—It's a Great Life.

9:45 (20) - Industry on Parade

10:30 (7) - Night Owl Theatre.

(20)—Dan Duryea.

10:45 (10) - Keyboard Kapers.

(10)—Late Show.

11:00 (5) -News and Weather.

(20)—June Bentley Show

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(10)-Late Show.

(5)—Justice.

11:15 (5)—Film.

Montgomery.

last week.

ward Tendick.

day evening.

Mrs. Edward Tendick spent Mon-

12:40 (5)—Weather.

(7)—Danger.

(10) -Tri-State Theaters.

(20)—News and Weather.

6:15 (5) - Dottye Bennett.

6:30 (5)—Vaughn Monroe.

(10)-Mr. Sweenev.

(10)—Farm News.

(10) - Hayride.

7:30 (7)—Juvenile Jury

6:50 (5) - News.

(10)—Inspiration Time.

5:00 (5) - Wrangler's Club

5:45 (5) -INS Telenews.

(10)-Bod Scott Show Donna Jean Williams,

(7)—Cactus Club. (10) - Once Upon a Time. church in Waverly was the setting white. (20) - Western Roundup. 5:15 (5) - Zippy the Clown. (10)-Keyboard Kapers. Donna Jean Williams, daughter of make their home in Alton. 5:30 (5) - Sports, Weather. (7)—Sports, News, Weather.

6:00 (5) -Baseball Hall of Fame. flowers and lighted candelabra. Alton.

> father, the bride wore a toast col- tory to becoming an anaesthetist. ored suit with brown and light green

vellow rosebuds

the bridegroom, were ushers.

Reception At Church (10)—News, Weather, Sports. Reed attending at the serving table, of Gillespie.

Edgar Wiese, Jr., Wed

for an impressive fall wedding Wed- The couple left for a short wednesday evening, Sept. 1, when Miss ding trip, after which they will

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams, be- The bride graduated from Wavercame the bride of Edgar H. Wiese, ly high school in the class of 1949, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, after which she attended the Wash-Sr. Rev. Ralph Fitch, pastor of the ington University School of Nursing church, performed the single ring in St. Louis, graduating in 1952, and has ben employed as a nurse by As a background for the bridal Memorial hospital in Springfield. party, the altar was decorated with She will continue her profession of ferns, palms, large baskets of white nursing at St. Joseph's hospital,

Preceeding the ceremony the The bridegroom also graduated candles were lighted by the bride's from Waverly high school in the sister. Miss Judy Williams. Miss class of 1949, after which he attend-Sharon Hill, of Clinton, Iowa, cousin ed the Worsham College of Morof the bridegroom sang "Because," tuary Science in Chicago, graduatpreceding the ceremony, and during ing in the class of 1950. He then the service sang "The Lord's served two years with the U. S. Prayer." Miss Mattie Deatherage Army, over a year of which time he was the organist and also played spent in Germany. He will take a the traditional wedding marches. course in nurses' training at St Escorted to the altar by her Joseph's hospital in Alton, prepara-Parents Anniversary

accessories. Her corsage was of On the date of their daughter's wedding, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wil-Serving as maid of honor was liams observed their silver annivers-Miss Jo Ann Seales of St. Louis who ary, and on August 31 Mr. and Mrs. wore a suit of navy blue with yel- E. H. Wiese, parents of the bridelow accessories, and a corsage of groom, observed the 26th anniversary of their marriage.

Thomas DeLay, of Anderson, Ind., Out of town relatives of the attended the bridegroom as best couple who attended were Mr. and man. William Fengel, of Quincy, Mrs. M. H. Williams, Sr., of Kansas 9:00 (5)-Truth or Consequences cousin of the bride, and Leland City, Mo.: William Fengel, of Anderson, of Carlinville, cousin of Quincy; Mrs. Charles E. Hill and daughter, Miss Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hill and daughters Following the ceremony a re- Misses Sharon and Carol of Clinception was held in the church ton, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Victor R

parlors, with Misses Joyce Bow- Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Anderman, Shirley Wilhelm and Gloria son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lange, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Don Pohlod, Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Duggan of Carl-Leland Anderson and Mrs. Donna inville; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wiese

ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stapleton Birthday Dinner spent several days recently visiting relatives in Tennessee and also were present at the annual Stapleton re- For Mrs. Seymour

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams were in Duquoin, Ill. Sunday attending | Thirty-four attended the birththe DuQuoin Fair.

Parke of Greenfield, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Kaiser has returned to her home in Alexander after several weeks in Our Saviour's HosThe surprise of the day was the George Berry of Moweaqua, Illinois pital. Temperance League representative,

church Sunday morning and were TV(CT Tanilly In the evening a baptismal ser- Keunion Held bebber, Buddy Charles and Debra At Local Park

James and Emily Martin Cryder, Mrs. Charles Grigg, Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Witherbee and son visited relatives in Peoria held its third annual reunion on Margaret Ann of Litchfield; Mr. Sunday, Aug. 29, at Nichols park in and Mrs. Leonard Prose of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rimbey and Jacksonville. Sixty attended the Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Milton, family of Rockbridge came Tues- gathering and a basket dinner was Lyle and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Arday for a visit with the former's served at noon. The afternoon was thur Smith and mother, Mrs. May parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. spent visiting with the younger Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prose, all Rimbey and other relatives and members enjoying the park play- of Virden; Mrs. Lydia Grigg, daughground and swimming pool.

Mrs. Sarah Wade and Mrs. J. E. Charles Crydtr and the youngest, of Chicago; Mrs. Alewis Lewis nesday with Mrs. J. L. Solomon and Larry Reagor.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles McKean of and Mrs. Albert Denniston, Mr. and lin arrived in time for lunch with Old Meximo, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. the family group. Leonard McKean of Leroy, Ill., were Glenn Grider and Lyle, Mr. and guests Wednesday of their uncle Mrs. Mick Schafer, Joyce and Judy, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grider, Alan and McKean and family. Rev. and Mrs. Christine, Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Hayes of South Dakota Woodley and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. were visitors in the McKean home Glenn Spencer, Carol, Dicky, Bobby and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Myra Evans of New York Busey and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. City and grandson, Richard Evans Guy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Springfield spent the weekend Reagor, Steven and Larry, Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mrs. William Schroeder, Billy, Gary Edith, Sue and David, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koyne Ralph Spencer and Barbara, Mr. moved to Jacksonville this week. and Mrs. Harold Gibbins, Spencer Mrs. Minine Barr and Mrs. Walter and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D Brown of Jacksonville visited Mr. Bartlett, Jean and David, Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Hellenthal Tues- Mrs. W. C. Admire, Joe and Jim,

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cannedy. day in Springfield with her son-in- Grease, food and liquids spilled lay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. on the kitchen floor, and using rickety chairs and stools to stand Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Million vis- on to reach high places, are the ited their brother-in-law and sister, main causes of falls in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis near Play safe! Wipe up spills as soon Jacksonville last Sunday and also as they are made; use a sturdy called on Mr. and Mrs. George kitchen stepladder when you have Archer of the same community. to reach a high shelf.

BACKWARDS-Artist George Fiala works feverishly to make the

man resemble the portrait instead of painting a portrait to re-

semble the man. Getting the "treatment" is Richard Waring, who

holds a portrait of Aaron Burr, onetime vice president he will

portray on a New York TV program.

34 Relatives At

day dinner on Sunday, Aug. 29, hon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal spent oring Mrs. Lewis Seymour at Frank-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles lin. Mrs. Seymour's birthday ac-Mrs. Frances Beerup spent Sun- tually fell on Tuesday, Aug. 31. All day with her cousin, Mrs. Alton took filled baskets and a bountiful Seymour and family in Springfield. dinner was enjoyed at the noon

The surprise of the day was the arrival of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Smith, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dietrick and daughter, Arlene and Mrs. Smith's granddaughter, Sharon Smith of Plentywood, Mont. Others attending, all relatives, were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Decatur: Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Story of Carterville; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Weber, Marsha The Cryder family, descendants of and Arelen, Morrisonville; Mr. and ter and granddaughter of Fillmore Seymour. All stayed for a lunch Attending were Mrs. Lacy Cryder, before leaving for their homes. A Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cryder, Mr. friend, Mrs. Eloise Baker of Frank-

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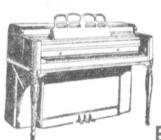
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ater J. T. Winner family was held terian church Sept. 10 for all Greene also went to Mr. and Mrs.

zoing to Larraine Reirl, Florence ner, Robert Watson, Morris Winner

Mrs. Mary Robertson, Mr. and and other countries during their Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and daughand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- to big things this fall. Mrs. Lloye ert Watson and family, Mr. and Graunke, acting executive director

Johnson, E. St. Louis; Mr. and to assist whenever possible. Mrs. Morris Winners, Literberry; It's still in the planning stage bu Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrow, Pren- the Girl Scouts are going to have tice; Lester Winner and sons, Mrs. a weekly radio program on Station Gertrude Winner, all of Virginia; WLDS.

Amy Wingler and daughters, also) Widest distance across the At Guests were Linda Rodgers, lantic Ocean is the 4150 miles be-Naomi Walters, Marjorie Williams tween Florida and the Strait of and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips. Gibraltar,

Unhappily, this dream is at least he is too busy with their collective "That's its popular appeal. A good

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ngton, D. C. where he will attend

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Tucson, year's champions: Wichita's "Or. reading, "Mystery of Life," Lina riz., arrived Tuesday for a visit phans"), he has woodshedded him- Detmer; "Never Fear," Nina Niel usband, Cpl. Gayle McEvers, are woodshedders, "Mandy Lee,"

Girl Scout Notes

Girl Scout Advisor from the Nat-Omaha. They were accompanied her father, Charles Jauett, at the with the board, staff officers, and Fairview Nursing Home in Carroll ton and also saw relatives and

get under way with a rally and song Passavant Hospital. fest to be held in each district in

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Mrs. Francis Raffety and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Jackson and Retha Raffety, East St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smock and family, Mr Jacksonville: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Raffety and sons of Atwood; Mr. Friends and relatives of Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Standefer, Mr. Mrs. Raymond Raffety gathered and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmore of Wood Sunday, Aug. 29, at Nichols park for River; Mr. and Mrs. William Rafthe annual family reunion. There fety of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. F Wis.: Rev. and Mrs. Vale Walking-

Gilmore of Alsey; Mr. and Mrs. ville were Mr. and Mrs. Delmore

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She nodded. "What do you think?"

"Wes," said Kinnaird, dully. along? Before you both came to listen and was shot before any- missed Kinnaird by inches and

ng to come here."

"Oh, no. It wasn't like that. Kinnaird said. "He wouldn't ." Laura looked at the sheriff carry a gun, he wouldn't fight. in astonishment. "No, Lee. He But Miller knew who he was told me who he was before he and counted on him."

liked him." He looked at her, stopped. thoughtfully, a little worry

"What do you mean asked, disconcerted.

it's more than just liking him." him.

could make that stick. Fugger's feet. well, Miller counted on him. through the window. That's one of the reasons he got | He was aiming at the sign up and he didn't."

may. "Wou're wrong. I know

"Mr. Miller didn't know who his left and holding it reasonwaiting on a customer and he Wes was, I'm sure of that. Be- ably steady, pulled the trigger. stopped by the door until Laura sides, he never carries a gun." The bullet crashed through the

had finished. He approached her then. "You've heard?"

"He had one at Turkey Cross-window of the bank."

"He had one at Turkey Cross-window of the bank."

"It's not true—about Wes, I to do something about the men, breath, he started across the talk Father out of going up where Smith was, the Texan "You've known who he was all against them. But father wouldn't fired a fifth time. The bullet

age City?"

"Yes."

one could stop them. It was then that Wes shot them. He didn't pick the fight."

To INNAIDE

rode off, but that—that's all."

"Father didn't know who he Pain came into her eyes. "There was. That's the point, Lee. To He jerked the gun free of Kinwas nothing between us, Lee." Father, Wes was just a man who naird's grip and swung the muz-"I suppose not," said Kinnaird. took care of the horses. He told zle to point at Kinnaird. The

creasing his forehead. "You, BY morning Hong Kong Smith side of Smith's head. was stupid from liquor. Mc- Hong Kong Smith went over she Coy tried to talk him into going backward, rolling to the side-

The quickness of her reply did door, pushed through the bat- grily, Kinnaird stooped and not relieve Kinnaird. He sighed wings and planted his chair on jerked up Smith. He let the big wearily. "I don't think he should the sidewalk directly in front of man fall forward over his shoulthe door.

it, but because of his—his past, they'd accuse him of it."

eyes on the wooden sign over the courthouse.

Gorey looker the Boston Store and he raised Gorey looked up as Kinnaird "Oh, that's just talk. If it his revolver. He fired. The bul- came in carrying the huge came right down to it, nobody let missed the sign by about 10 Texan.

trying to, to cover himself." He depressed the revolver, manded, then recognized him. shot a quick glance at the bal- took aim and fired again. Glass "Hong Kong Smith! What're you cony. "It isn't that. It's just . . . crashed as the bullet went doing with him?"

so tough with Fugger. He fig- when Gil Packard dashed out of ured Tancred would back him the store. He saw Hong Kong into the cell behind the marshal's Smith across the street and "No, Lee," said Laura in dis- threw himself to the sidewalk.

omith fired a third time and Waverly Couple again glass shattered, but it was the window of the Bon Ton Cafe

of the Boston Store seemed to elude him and he swung the gun around and brought it to bear pon the window of the bank. He gripped his right hand with

Lee Kinnaird, who had heard "No, he didn't. I mean, he the shooting, while he was inside didn't carry one. Please! I was the sheriff's office, came out on there. Father tried to get him the street. Swearing under his it Wes wouldn't. He tried to street. As he reached the side

"That sounds just like here," KINNAIRD ran forward and from Smith's hand, but the big

"Not if you say so, Laura. Only me after it was all over who he latter, not knowing that the gun was empty, whipped out his own She winced and was empty, whipped out his own revolver and springing forward, mashed the barrel along the

to the hotel and get some sleep, walk. The blow that Kinnaird ou liked him? Or perhaps but Smith threw the bottle at struck him was a hard one and Smith dragged a chair to the lapsed into unconsciousness. An-"But why not? He didn't do Hong Kong Smith focused his weight of him, carried him to

"Who you got there?" he de-

"I'm putting him in jail. "You can't! Not him. . . Kinnaird carried the big man

office and dumped him (To Be Continued)

Many Pike Co. Youth Leave For College

comb. Sue Watson, Marvin Fesler, Della Allen. James Sidwell and Roy J. Downey, Springfield. Holmes to the University of Ohio.

Charles Collins to the U. S. Naval Academy, Parks Air College, Gene 2 Injured When Ray and George Willis and to the Air Line Stewardess Training school Car Strikes Pole n Minneapolis, Catherine Cunning

ntering nurses training, are Mari-Blessing hospital, Quincy; Mary yn Tucker and Carlene Parks at

Marilyn Klinefelter, Dolores Rein- p. m. Wednesday. art and Mary Ruth Murphy.

Visits Mother

Miss Virginia Anderson is in Pittsfield this week visiting at the home pole

Carrollton Hospital Notes

CARROLLTON-Two babies were born last week in Boyd Memorial PITTSFIELD- Lou Dean Pred- hospital and both were girls. Mr. ROODHOUSE-Mrs. W. L. Wor Goodin will also go to Culver- parents of a daughter born August ary.

he local high school will attend past week were Kenneth Crane, Mrs. McConathy was surprised with ollege this fall. Those attending Kane; Miss June Newnom, Eldred; gifts from the guests. will be: Western Illinois at Ma- Howard Kessie, Carrollton and Mrs. Jack Cunningham and Floyd Cox

and Donald Hayden; Ill- care were Mrs. Albert Abbott. De-Maxine Norton: University of Ill- Nadine Lawson and Miss Lois Law-Knox College, Robert McAllister; Alton: Mrs. Arton Lehr. Kemps- returned to Chicago Freed Hardiman College in Tennes- ville; Edward Wilhelmy, Haypress:

Those of the 1954 class, who are Near Jersevville

acksonville; Donna Harshman in Joan Weller of Jerseyville suffered Attending Gem City Business Col- near the Roy Powers farm two miles White Hall. ege at Quincy are Joyce Harmison, northwest of Jerseyville about 3:30

of her mother, Mrs. Ray Anderson. Shane and Miss Weller were secretary in Decatur. She has just where it was ascertained that mobile trip with friends from De- one of his ankles. The break was catur through the northwest and in the joint and Shane was trans-California. She will return soon pital for special treatment of his school teacher. to Decatur to resume the position injury. Miss Weller was given she has held there for a number of treatment and surgical attention for lacerations to the face



IN A MESS-Mike Dougherty, 2, is all tangled up with his goats, en route to the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona. Mike hopes to straighten out the mixed up four-week-olds in time to win a couple of the blue ribbons and some of the \$61,000 prize money.

Birthday Supper Honors Roodhouse Woman Wednesday

nore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Edward Pohlman, Carroll- cester entertained with a 6 o'clock redmore will go to Culver-Stockton ton are the parents of a daughter luncheon, Wednesday. One of the College at Canton, Mo. Clinton born August 28 and Mr. and Mrs. women, Mrs. J. R. McConathy, was Goodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Donald Hill of Kampsville are the celebrating her birthday annivers-

A number of the 1954 graduates of Undergoing surgery during the Bucklin and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins.

attended the Cardinal baseball come in St. Louis Sunday

Normal, Carol Thrasher, Forest Whitlock and Perry Hard- family, Chicago, who arrived here Strother, Janice Hoover; III- wick, Kane; Mrs. James Hankins, Saturday were accompanied by Mr Delray Henderson, and Mrs. Chester Day and Mr. and ard Daigh, Tom Strubinger, and Roodhouse; Robert Deskobich, Miss Mrs. Roy Blackburn to the Ozarks ois, Barbara Forgy, Donald Smith; son, Hillview; Mrs. Roy Cooper house Sunday. The Randalls have

Miss Lena Keyes, Carrollton, spent Bernice Thomas; University of Clyde Johnisee, Eldred, and Edward Sunday in the home of her brother, A. W. Keyes, and wife where she celebrated her birthday annivers-

Mrs. George McDonald and son, Sydney, Kankakee, will be guests of her brother, A. W. Keves, and wife, in Roodhouse, and her sister, Miss Lena Keyes, Carrollton, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Petrey and daughter, Joan, Washington, Ind. JERSEYVILLE-Leonard Shane are guests of his parents, Mr. and Jr., Route Two, Alton, and Miss Mrs. J. Q. Petrey. Also a guest in the same home has been their granddaughter, Beverly Petrey

Miss Emma Brickey received a telephone call from Bement Wednesday telling of the death of her The car driven by Shane along mother's cousin, James Fisher, 94. the all weather highway that passes Funeral services were held there the Powers place got out of control Thursday at 3 o'clock p.m. Mr and collided with a utility service Fisher was related to the Rawlins and Hopkins families in this com-Virginia is a Girl Scout executive brought to the Jersey Hospital of times in the past.

returned from a 7,000 mile auto- Shane had sustained a fracture of Mrs. J. H. Raines, left Thursday returning to Kansas City, Mo., to down the west coast to southern ferred to the Alton Memorial Hos- resume her position as a grade

The Misses Louise Rawlins, Peggy Wolfe of Roodhouse and Miss Joyce Lorton, White Hall, will leave Satarday on a two weeks auto trip to

Hazel Marie Hall Engaged To Wed

CARROLLTON- Mr. and Mrs W. L. Hall of Carroliton are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Marie Hall to Roy Lee Tyson, Norfolk, Va Miss Hall was employed in Mellor's Gift Shop in Norfolk this summer. but has returned home to assist her parents in the Hall hatchery this

Mr. Tyson is a builder and con ractor in Norfolk and makes his nome with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tyson, formerly of Greenville,

The couple plan to be married in



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twenty-five friends and relatives greeted Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burns Sunday afternoon, August 29, when open house was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burns, east of Waverly celebrating the couples gold-

en wedding anniversary. Refreshments of punch, cake and mints were served during the afternoon. The table was decorated with yellow roses and candelabra with white tapers.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crabill and family of St Louis: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimmett and family of Decatur: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen, Mr and Mrs. George Baker and family of Pawnee: Thomas Burns. Mr and Mrs. Harold Eurns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hugy, and Mrs. Nellie Hugy of Springfield: Mr. and Mrs Edward Hopper and family, Dr Charles Hopper and Miss Eunice Hopper of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crannell of Loami; H. A Parks of Auburn; and Mrs Verna Statton of Palmyra

Eight of the guests present or Sunday had attended the couple's wedding on August 30, 1904 at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen, south of Waverly. They were Miss Ethel Allen, Miss Lura Allen, Mrs. J. E Wemple, Miss Melicina Burns. Thos W. Burns, Harold Burns, Mrs. H E. Funk and Mrs. Clarence Grim-

Mr. and Mrs. Burns received many lovely gifts, flowers and cards in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Nellie Dick of Cantrall and Mrs. Delight Miller of Springfield called on Miss Katherine Osborn and Miss Ruth Walters Wednesday. The Garden and Art Department of the Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the club year Friday afternoon, September 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Wm. Edmonson, the co-hostess being Miss Jessie Farmer

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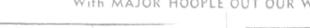




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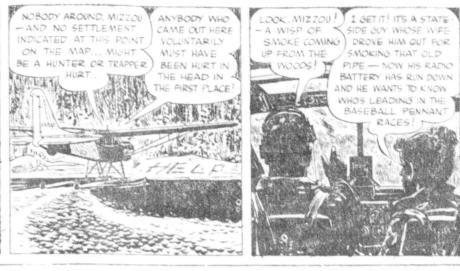
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Saturday, September 11th, 1954 at 11:00 A.M. Central Daylight Time. Property will be sold

at the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois. Described as follows: Part of Lots Fifty-Seven (57) and Fifty-Eight (58) in

the Walcott addition to the town (now city) of Jacksonville, described as follows, Beginning One Hundred and Fourteen (114) feet North of the Southwest corner of Lot Fifty-Six (56) in said addition; thence running East One Hundred and Sixty (160) feet; thence North Fifty-Seven (57) feet; thence West One Hundred and Sixty (160) feet; thence South Fifty-Seven (57) feet; parallel with East Street to the place of beginning.

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pital in Jacksonville while receiv- 31, 1953, there were 2,056,233 Girl scribes the new "My Government" Scouts in the organization. Of this badge and Aides-to-Voters activi ed knee, suffered in a recent fall at total 1,568,514 are girls between the ties which engaged the interests of ages of 7-17 and 487.719 are adults. Girl Scouts across the nation. Girl

making her home here with her

Mrs. Troy Hutchings, who taught girls do their duty to God and for a better world tomorrow. It a rural school, east of Roodhouse country and develop as happy, re- is a record of holding fast to old last year, has been employed as a sourceful individuals. sixth grade teacher in the Winchester grade school, starting her Mrs. Dollear said the Girl Scout

been reemployed as teacher in zens and good people through Girl catch fish. the grade school at Hillview, started her teaching duties there Wednes-

Mrs. Floy Doyle and grandson Langdon Adams, returned to their home in East St. Louis Sunday. after residing here during the summer in the tenant house on the Cunningham Ranch, south of Glas-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tipsword and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yates, son, Vestal were the Glasgow relatives present at the Tipsword family reunion Sunday at Nichols Park in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hester and son of Jacksonville were visiting relatives here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper and

family and Miss Sherry McGlasson were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurmon and family in Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sweet of

Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young were in Wood River Sunday visiting the ladies brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crum. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, daugh-

ter Carolyn of Alton, were visiting here Sunday with his father. Alsey Smith, and other relatives. Charles Evans was over from

visiting relatives and friends here and in Winchester. Miss Ida Leitze will return to her duties at the School for the Deaf in Jacksonville over the com-

ing weekend, after spending her summer vacation here with her

Louisiana, Mo., over the weekend

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. S. Mrs. Charles Leitze of Winchester was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ward Monday night and

Tuesday Miss Suzann Sanderson was home over the weekend from her employment in Jacksonville. Mrs. Letha Blair was home here

Tuesday night and Wednesday from her employment at Norbury Sanitorium in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie

daughter Rosemarie, and Mrs Ritchie's mother Mrs. Ona Pope of Jacksonville, were Saturday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Estele Cowper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barry and family of Advance, Mo., were here over the weekend visiting her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ti word, and other relatives.

sistant, Mrs. John Hester; Busy Report Shows Growth Of Girl Scouts In U.S. named; Bible class, Mrs. Troy

as manager of the Smith Cabins es that although the membership Mrs. Dollear concluded: "Last on East Morton avenue, in Jack- figures have changed, the basic year's Girl Scout story is one of two with her duties starting ideals and goals of the organization million girls and adults working remain the same—that is, to help together in freedom and democracy

Story of Opportunity

Mrs. Dollear also stated that last Scout troops in foreign countries car the national Girl Scout or- The Girl Scout report stresses

values and reaching out toward new goals."

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